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Weather

Sunny but some cloudi-

ness this afternoon. Hot.

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Q. I worked for a California shipbuilding firm during World War II, and was honored twice with invitations to ship launchings. At the 1945 launching of the USNS Pratt Victory, I rode the ship down the way into the water. I've always heard how women aboard ships are bad luck, and I'd like to know what happened to "my" ship, Mrs. C. C. P.,

A. The USNS Pratt Victory served well - though not long — it was sold for salvage by the U. S. Maritime Administration in 1946, says Chief Lee Quinn at the Long Beach Naval Base. The ship, of the V2 class, was never officially commissioned by the Navy, but was part of the Military Sea Transport Service, Quinn explains. After the war, it was not turned over to the Navy like many of its sister ships to be used as a research or transport ship. Some of the V2 are still in operation, and others are rust-

Q. I'm really intrigued by the "superball" which has such a fantastic, prolonged bounce. Can you tell me why it acts the way it does? R. L., Long Beach.

A. Sure, Norman Stengly, who invented the superball, says the bouncy things are made of a material inherently resilient and able to retain most of the height of the original bounce. In addition, the coefficient of friction is low, a factor which helps keep the superball bouncing longer than an ordinary rubber one. Just for the fun of it, Stengly says he once made a super-ball as large as a bowling ball weighing 16.5 pounds. It had the properties of the small model, but was too dangerous to be sold to the unwary public. He says they had a ball with it in the factory.

Q. Last month, my wife and I were in Indianapolis where unfortunately we had an argument. We were separated, and later I was unable to find her. I think she's still in the Indianapolis area, possibly working as a waitress in a restaurant or bar. Can you tell me how to place a public plea in a newspaper back there to tell her I'm sorry?

A. Yes. Write to Charles B. Lord, advertising director for the Indianapolis Star News, 307 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46206, with the ad copy you want in the paper, ACTION LINE is sending you further technical information and rates. We also informed the missing persons bureau of the Indianapolis Police Department of your plight, and they suggest you go to the Long Beach Police Department bureau which will send a radiogram with all the needed information to Indianapolis. A check with local 58 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes union revealed your wife isn't working for a union shop restaurant, nor has she been in touch with Traveler's Aid. She also hasn't applied for a license with the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission as she would have to do if employed at a bar or restaurant serving liquor.

Action line

Q. My driver's license was suspended for six months after I was booked for drunken driving. I'd like to know what the law says about taking blood and breath tests for intoxication. If I refuse to take any test am I automatically booked? H. B., Lakewood.

A. Yes. When a person is arrested on suspicion of being intoxicated, he is offered to take either a breath, blood or urine test to determine the amount of alcohol in his blood. If he refuses to take any test, he is booked under the implied consent ruling to which all licensed drivers are subject, says Capt. Fred Stevenson, of the Long Beach Police Department Traffic Division. The breath test is simplest, but police will take a person to a hospital for a blood test if he so desires. He is afterward booked, and police technicians analyze the blood. If the alcohol content is helow the intoxication level, the person's license isn't in jeopardy. He may also request that his own doctor come to the police department to draw the blood and the same procedure follows, Capt. Stevenson says.

Q. A few days ago, a young Japanese visitor performed his country's tea ceremony for us. He doesn't speak English well, so he couldn't explain the significance or history of the ceremony. Can you bridge the cultural gap? A. S., Long Beach.

A. Yes. With help from Fred Taomae of the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles, ACTION LINE learned the chanoyu, or tea coremony, developed from an ancient Chinese game in which guests were served several cups of tea and asked to identify its type and origin. "When tea was introduced into Japan, Zen Buddhist priests drank it to keep awake during their long meditations. Tea didn't become popular in Japan until the 14th century," Taomae says. Today, the tea ceremony is an esthetic way of entertaining guests, who are served the drink after a meal. The consulate is sending you a pamphlet with further information.

SOUND OFF!

Like everybody else, I've read a great deal about the purchase of the Queen Mary. It might not be such a bad idea to have the ship here, but why send seven full-grown men to London to bid for it? If Long Beach was determined to top any other bid, I don't see spending tax money to send a small army over there. It seems to be another case of our city council racing off to do something without really finding out if the people of the city want them to do it. If they want a new convention center, why not take the time and pay money to renovate our ancient auditorium? Mrs. V. H., Long Beach,

REACTION

In rebuttal to M.G.'s complaint regarding the Long Beach Animal Shelter, I'd like to say I've been there several times and have gotten just the opposite impression. In fact, I've been to the shelter three times this past week, and found the conditions superior to what I expected. The animal cages were clean, roomy and each animal not only had a sheltered indoor cage, but also a roofed outdoor one. Even though it seemed to be a busy day, I got prompt attention from the shelter staff. People like M.G. who want to spend tax money to improve an already excellent shelter would simply be wasting our money. Why don't you spend your own money and have a veterinarian put your animals to sleep? L. K., Long Beach.

PHONE CALLS TO KENNICK TURN TIDE

Reagan's \$1 Billion Tax Bill OKd in Marathon Vote Battle

Combined News Services SACRAMENTO

tense, day-long drama that streiched from Sacramento to the Southland ended late Friday with legislative approval of Gov. Reagan's \$1 billion tax bill.

The bill, which now goes to Gov. Reagan's desk, increases retail sales taxes 1 per cent (lo 5 cents per \$1), and hikes personal income tax 60 per cent for the average taxpayer, up to 200 per cent for high-income families, Liquor, tobacco, bank, curporate and inheritance taxes are also boosted.

Four Long Beach area legislators played starring roles in the taut tax drama.

Sen. Joseph Kennick of Long Beach, a Democrat, was eating dinner with his wife and son in a Long Beach restaurant while the Senate haggled on the tax

KENNICK SAID he



JOSEPH KENNICK Senator's Ears Buzz

hadn't expected voting to start until Monday. The first ballot was taken late Friday afternoon. The tally was 23-9 for the bill-four

sary two-thirds majority.

As the balloting dragged on toward nightfall, the Senate chamber gas lights began flickering against the ornate walls and their 19th Century decor.

The vote climbed to 24-12, then 25-11, then 26-10, as Reagan and his Republican legislative leaders-including Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach, author of the tax bill-coerced and cajoled the opposition into approval.

At 26-10—on the 20th roll call ballot—a stalemate was reached.

Then Senate leaders realized Kennick was missing. Kennick, they knew, had planned to vote for the bill. The sergeant-at-arms in the Senate was ordered to find Kennick, Hc found him-by phone-in the Long Beach

restaurant about 7 p.m.
Senate President Hugh

"What did the governor do to persuade you to vote for his tax bill?" The independent, Press-Telegram asked Sen. Kennick. "Nothing special," Kennick said. "I'm not an attorney. You can't make a layman a judge."

Burns picked up the telephone and told Kennick of the deadlock.

Kennick stopped chewing his enchilada long enough to tell Burns he'd "think seriously" about voting for the bill—but that he'd think about it far more seriously if Reagan would call him personally.

REAGAN, who had already swung one reluctant vole with a call from his car telephone, was at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica by this time for a routine physical checkup.

Burns (in Sacramento) called Reagan (in Santa Monica) who called Ken-

"aye," and the bill passed 28-8 - was sent to the governor. He is expected to sign it this weekend. Earlier in the day, Fuller-

ton's freshman assemblynick (in Long Beach). The governor told me man, John V. Briggs, a Rehow much he wanted the publican, had played as sigbill passed and how impornificant a role as Kennick. tant my vote was." Kennick said, "I voted against the bill in its original form, but

sales tax on services."

to cast his vote.

for the bill.

back.

Kennick agreed to vote

Reagan called Burns

Burns reported Kennick's

decision to the Senate, and said he would not insist

Kennick fly to Sacramento

With passage assured,

The first Assembly vote of 44-28 for the bill was 10 votes shy of the necessary two thirds majority. Twen-I was prepared to vote for it after the Assembly amendty roll-call ballots and 75 minutes later, the vote rements providing property tax relief and eliminating mained unchanged.

> THEN, AFTER Reagan aides closeted with legislative leaders, the "aye" votes began trickling in. Three reluctant Republicans — Craig Biddle of Riverside, Victor Veyscy of Brawley and Patrick Mc-Gee — abstained vote after

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 4) Burns then switched his

Negroes **Battling** Italians

Combined News Services

Racial violence erupted in Wilmington, Del., late Friday night and police had to restrain a white mob from invading a Negro sec-

Three men were injured by a shot gun blast fired from a car carrying Negroes past an Italian-American social club. Still later, mor e ganfire ripped holes in a private home in the Italian section.

More than 4,000 paratroopers and National Guardsmen were pulled off riot-torn Detroit streets Friday, A curlew cleared crowds off the street Friday night and Gov. George Romney said: "The city is

Minor outbreaks flared briefly in several other cities as the nation hoped for neace and President Johnson's new blue-ribbon commission readied for its first meeting today to probe the nation's civil disorder.

An aide to Gen. John Throckmorton, roop commander in Detroit, said three sniper shots were reported between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday. No one was hurt, Police began releasing the first of thousands of prisoners arrested since the riot exploded before dawn Sun-

The toll from the six-day seige, the worst racial disorder in modern U.S. history, included 39 dead and 1,500 injured.

"It appears that the period of violence is substantially over and that our citizens can now resume their normal activities." Romney said. "In fact, most have." Romney himself went back to the state Capitol, Cyrus (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4) murdering:



INSULIN OVERDOSE MURDER SUSPECT ON WAY TO ARRAIGNMENT William Dale Archerd, 55, left, has been booked on three slaying charges.

Bail Denied Hospital Aide in Three Insulin Deaths

oculation murders of three persons — including his 15year-old Long Beach nephew - William Dale Archerd Friday was ordered held without bond pending hearing on Sept. 1.

The 55-year-old hospital attendant heard Superior court judge Robert Fienerman remand him to jail following his arraignment on Grand Jury indictments in Los Angeles.

Archerd is charged with

-Mary Brinker Post Arden, 60, of Chino, his sixth wife.

--Zella Winders Archerd, 48, of Covina, his fourth wife.

-Burney K. Archerd, 15. Long Beach, his orphaned nephow.

— but not yet charged — in the mysterious deaths of fifth wife, Juanita Plum Artwo friends, Frank L. Stewart, 54, of El Monte, and

William E. Jones, Jr., 34, of Fontana.

Archerd, who is also known as James Lynn Arden, now makes his home in Alhambra.

The grand jury indictments, under which Archerd was arrested, hint that a possible molive in Archerd is also suspected the grisly series of crimes could have been the reward of insurance policies or estates. Authorities have cherd, 46, of Monrovia, and said, however, that Archerd's actual profit from the six deaths probably

Fire Rips Forrestal

WASHINGTON (Saturday) (UPI) — An explosion-studded fire fed on jet fuel destroyed at least 29 planes on the aircraft carrier Forrestal today off the coast of Vietnam. The Pentagon said an unknown number of crewmen had been killed.

Bombs and rockets were set off by the flames.

One souce said many aircraft had been destroyed or damaged and "there were some people in the water."

The 76,000-ton carrier had been on Yankee Station off North Vietnam only five days, beginning her first tour of duty in the Vietnam war. Her position is about 150 miles north, northeast of Dong Floi.

Navy spokesmen said the flames "spread throughout aircraft on the flight deck and to the hangar deck and adjacent areas."

The fire, which early today was reported still burning out of control, started when a fuel tank dropped off an A4E fighter during preparations to

"The plane was right in the middle of a pack of other aircraft," the Defense Department said. The fire quickly spread from the launch deck to the deck be-

A Pentagon spokesman said no "definite word" had been received on the number of casualties, but added: "It would have been impossible to avoid

Guard Ready

California National Guard units are "about as ready as they can get" to deal with a riot, Brig. Gen. Albert Lemen said Friday

The guard, called out in the Watts riot two years ago, has new mobilization plans worked out with officials in metropolitan areas, Lemen said.

Also, Guardsmen now are given four hours training per year in the local aspects of riot control, he said.

President Johnson, in appointing a special riot investigation commission Thursday night, announced plans for increased riot training for the National Guard.

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Dishwasher Stabbed While Wife Screams

A 23-year-old dishwasher was stabbed to death at his Wilmington duplex Friday night while his horrified young wife looked on, police investigators reported.

Neighbors who heard the woman's screams joined police in tackling the suspect as he fled through a

the scene. The victim, Michael

Pierce, 1043 Flint Ave., died on his living room floor while ambulance attendants worked to save his life.

murder was Harold Null,

Booked on suspicion of

vacant lot one block from 20, a restaurant worker who roomed at the Pierce Pierce's wife. Marilyn.

told officers Null and her husband argued about money and that the suspect pulled a hunting knife and stabled Pierce in the chest. Police said Nuil ran out

the front door and Mrs. Pierce ran out on the porch after him, screaming, Three neighbors, quickly joined by police, took up the

Null was subdued quickly by the chasers. Pierce's body was taken to the morgue.



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DETROIT SECURE, TROOPS LEAVE

Cyrus Vance (center) President Johnson's deputy in Detroit, announces Army paratroopers' withdrawal from Detroit after five days of rioting and terror. He is flanked by Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh, left, and Michigan Gov. Romney, who earlier Friday reported that Detroit "is secure." (See stories Page A-6). -AP Wirepholo

International Long to the second second

Mortars Rake Saigon Outposts Combined News Services

SAIGON - Communist gunners unleashed a barrage of mortar and rocket fire on four military camps guarding the approaches to Saigon and answering shellfire shook the city's windows for more than two hours early today. Known casualties in the attacks were seven Americans and Vietnamese killed and 40 wounded. The Communists used mortars and the big Soviet-made 122mm rockets that are among the biggest weapons they possess. It was the closest to Saigon that the big rockets have been used. To the north, U.S. Marines probed the southern half of the demilitarized zone. The Marines surged into the zone Friday seeking the North Vietnamese artillery and mortar positions that have menaced Marine forward posts. Marines roved through the southern portion of the zone for 11 days

Two targets of the Communist gunners today were the Army hase at Phu Lol and an Army base camp at Lai Khe. They are 15 and 29 miles north of Salgon. Other attacks were made on Tan Uyen and Phuoc Vinh about 20 miles northwest of Saigon. Within minutes, U.S. and South Vietnamese guns answered and the barrages were the heaviest recalled by residents of the capital. U.S. Air Force Thunderchief and Phantom jets pounded the Son Tay army barracks area 23 miles west of Hanoi Friday in the air campaign against North Vietnam. Other Air Force pilots struck at rail facilities and storage areas in forays that ranged from the demilitarized zone to 20 miles north of Hanoi. Navy fliers from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf attacked the Haiphong area.

General's Plane Falters

MANILA - A plene carrying U.S. presidential advisers Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford landed safely at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines today after developing engine trouble. One of the plane's four engines failed during the flight.

Quake Victims Get Food

ISTANBUL - Turkish air force helicopters dropped food and medicine Friday to isolated hamlets which air observers said were "flattened like pancakes" in Wednesday's earthquakes. In East Central Turkey 126 dead had been found in 65 villages and nothing had been heard from 15 villages yet to be visited by res-

Russ Seek Suez Opening

CAIRO - The Soviet Union wants Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to reopen the Suez Canal shortly, informed diplomatic sources said Friday. The sources said Nasser also would like to reopen the waterway, which is costing Egypt \$28 million a month in lost revenues. Egypt's position is that the canal will remain closed while Israeli troops occupy its east bank. Isreal has refused to withdraw its troops until the Arabs agree to negotiate directly a solution to the Middle East problem. The Russians, who normally send 1,800 ships a year through the canal, are hurting financially from having to reroute their vessels around the Cape of Good Hope. Meanwhile, the Soviet and Iran joined Friday to declare that with drawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory would be "the most important step on the road to restoration of peace and security in the Middle

No Jakarta Coup

JAKARTA, Indonesia - The arrest of 35 Indonesian generals and other military leaders is an army measure to get tough with supporters of ex-President Sukarno, informed sources said Friday. There was no indication that a coup was in the mak-

De Gaulle Blame Denied

PARIS - The French government Friday said Canada was to blame for the uproar over President De Gaulle's controversial Quebec visit. Government sources said the Canadians "persisted" in inviting De Gaulle when they "well knew something would happen" in Quebec. "there is no problem with De Gaulle, but a problem with Canada," said a government source. He said "the Canadian authorities were aware" that De Gaulle's trip would have a dramatic effect in predominantly French-speaking Quebec. But they insisted that the general come."

PARTICULAR MENTAL PROPERTY CONTROL OF THE PARTIES. National

The state of the s Tribunal Delays Garrison's Probe

NEW ORELANS - The Louisiana Supreme Court entered New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy Friday. The court halted the appearance of National Broadcasting Co. newsman Walter Sheridan before the Orleans Parish (county) grand jury on Garrison's charge that Sheridan attempted to bribe one of the witnesses in his investigation. Dist. Judge Bernard J. Bagert Thursday had ordered Sheridan to appear before the grand jury Friday, but gave him 24 hours to appeal the decision to the high court. The court halted all proceedings in the action against Sheridan until Bagert's exact ruling could be prepared, submitted and studied. Garrison's charges against Sheridan arose after NBC aired a one-hour television special critical of Garrison's handling of the investi-

Quakers Weigh Protests

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Under pressure from European Quakers for stouter protests against the Vietnam war, American Quakers Friday detailed their efforts to bring an end to the conflict. Actions cited ranged from peace mar holding of taxes. Traditionally, the de-nomination has taken a pacifist stand, but there are exceptions to this position, particularly in the U.S., including some Ouakers who backed the U.S. course in

Ford Profits

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. reports a whopping drop in net income and sales for the second quarter of 1967, compared with 1966. Consolidated net income in the second quarter of 1967 was \$146.5 million (\$1.34 per share) compared with \$216.9 million (\$1.97 a share in the second quarter of 1966.

States Get Soaking

PORTLAND, Ore., went through its 36th rainless day Friday but many other parts of the nation took a generous soaking — Missouri more than five inches in 24 hours. More than 4 inches fell in Indiana and nearly 3 in Ohio. Hail accompanied a thunderstorm near Orlando, Fla. The dry spell in Portland was longest since 1962 when 37 days passed without rain. Steffenville, Miss., was drenched by 3 and 2-3 inches in 6 hours. Cool air spread from the northern Midwest eastward across the Great Lakes region, Elsewhere warm, summer weather prevailed.

Peru Crisis Boils

LIMA, Peru - A government crisis boiled up Friday night over a disputed election of a president of the Senate. President Fernando Belaunde Terry refused to open the new session of Congress and was reported conferring with military leaders in Government Palace. Two tanks rolled up near the palace, which fronts on Lima's main square. Motorists began filling up streets near the square, many honking their horns rhythmically in support of Belanude's party, Accion Popular.

Johnson L.A. Marcher Cleared

OLDEST office seeker in

U.S., Mrs. Lillian G. Gan-

dy, 93, hopes to be elect-

ed as Republican to her

11th four-year term as

tax collector in Corbin

NOT AT HOME

The Earl of Harewood,

cousin of England's Oueen

Elizabeth, will have to go

to Scotland or abroad to

marry a divorcce who is the

mother of his 3-year-old

The Church of England

will not marry the guilty

party of a divorce, and law

forbids the civil wedding in

England of a member of the

royal family. As titular

head of the Church of England, the queen Friday gave

unprecedented approval of

Harewood's plans to marry Australian ex-model Patri-

cia Bambi Tuckwell, 38.

The earl is 18th in the line

LEARY SUED

The parents of an Oak-

land youth who committed

suicide during a "bad trip"

of LSD Friday sued Dr. Ti-

morthy Leary and others for \$600,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis R.

Cox contend in the court

action that their son, Vernon, 20, was per-suaded by Dr. Leary that

LSD was not a dangerous

drug but rather "beneficial

to human health and happi-

ness." Young Cox died July

31 in a plunge from an up-

per story room in a B erke-

ley apartment house. The suit charges that the victim

attended a lecture by Leary

in Oakland on June 19 last

of succession.

City, N.J.

Combined News Services

A Los Angeles municipal court judge Friday dismisdemeanor charges filed against a Belmont High School teacher in connection with a demonstration during President Johnson's visit to the Century Plaza Hotel last month.

Judge Philip M. Newman ruled that there was "no evidence" to support charges of unlawful assembly, refusal to disperse and resisting an officer filed against Mrs. Judith M. So-

There was no showing that Mrs. Sokol had any connection with the unlaw-ful assembly. As far as I know, she could have been a spectator," the judge said.

The House of Representatives of Cyprus voted unanimously Friday to extend President Makarios' term for another year because "prevailing conditions do not permit holding elections." His term originally expired in August of 1965 but has been renewed annually.

SMALL PARTY

Jacqueline Kennedy celebrated her 38th birthday at Hyannis Port, Mass., Friday with a small party attended by relatives and friends. Sharing the spollight was the newest of the Kenne-dys, Patrick Joseph, the infant son of Sen, and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy who is being haptized today by Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Pasadena Tries New Riot Gas

PASADENA (A) - Police credited a new tear gas gun Friday with helping avert a serious Negro disturbance.

Sgt. Richard H. Smith said he aimed his crowd control chemical mace wice: the first time at a Negro scuffling on the ground with an officer, and secondly at a crowd of 20 Negros menacing a police patrol car.

Three officers in all were attempting to quell the crowd which at one time grew to 60 people.

SMITH SAID the Negro scuffling with the officer stopped immediately. The crowd, 10 feet away when hit by the spray, scattered, he said, although momentum carried some as close as six feet.

The mace ejects a wirethin stream of chemical which officers described as harmless. They said its effects wear off in 30 min-

* * * * THE INCIDENT occurred after police were called to investigate a disturbance early Friday in a restaurant in the predominantly Negro est district o dena.

Three persons were arrested on suspicion of disturbing the peace. Two of them also were arrested on suspicion of resisting ar-

Pasadena's population of 280,000 is about 10 per cent

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OUT OF DANGER

Bruce Taylor, an ailing Ohio boy who was rushed to New York by Navy helicopter for treatment, is out of danger in Mount Sinai Hospital.

Bruce, 13, was flown from Annapolis, Md., to Central Park where hospital aides waited with a stretcher to wheel him three blocks to Mount Sinai where he was placed in the \$800,000 hyperbaric oxygen chamber for treatment of an advanced case of gang-

Bruce's leg became in-fected when he cut it on a rusty nail while swimming. By noon Thursday the gangrene had spread two inches up his thigh and his leg was threatened.

EARLY START

Police arrested four persons, including two juveniles—one a girl—and charged them in the \$14,000 holdup of the Holly Hill Branch of the Daytona (Fla.) Beach Federal Bank. Taken into custody were Kenneth E. Johnstone Jr., 24, Dallas, Tex., Thomas Glien, 22, Daytona Beach, a 17-year-old girl from Dallas and a 16-year-old Daytona Beach boy. The girl and boy were accused of acting as

FURORE BEHIND

Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who once accused the U.S. of offering him a \$3 million bribe, will visit Washington Oct. 17-18 and meet with President Johnson. Lee created a furor in August 1965 by charging he had been offered a \$3 million bribe to keep quiet about CIA activities in Singapore

The charge was denied but Lee then produced a letter from Secretary of State Dean Rusk apologizing for improper activities by American agents.

ADVISED

The U.S. is quitely advising the government of The Congo that it would be a great mistake to execute Moise Tshombe, should he be extradited from Algeria, American officials acknowledged.

CHECKUP

Gov. Ronald Reagan was in a Santa Monica hospital this weekend for his annual physical checkup. An aid said Friday Reagan will return to Sacramento Mon-

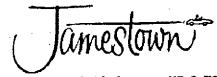


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ALL GONE

Russian Premier Alexel N. Kosygin left Moscow this week for a Black Sea resort where he is spending his annual monthly vacation. In his absence the council of ministers will be directed alternatively by his two first deputy premiers, Kyrili Mazurov and Dmitry Polyansky, President Nikolai Podgorny is also taking his vacation now and party chief Leonid
I. Brezhnev is expected to go next week.

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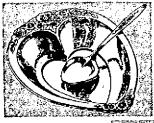


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SACRAMENTO LAD-IL you're planning to go anywhere in California with a loaded gun, better check first on the new Gun Control Act signed into law Friday by Gov. Reagan.

Reagan set the tone for the future as he chuckled to newsmen while signing the bill, "Everybody get ready to imload their guns now.'

It's a law aimed mainly at squads of armed citizens -such as the paramilitary white Minutemen and the Negro Black Panther party armed Black Panthers who gained the legislation national note as it burst into the Assembly May 2 in protest of the measure.

man Don Mulford, R-Piedmont, said he hopes the law will be a "blueprint" for similar legislation in other

The sponsor, Assembly-

The law bans private citizens—except those with gun permits—from carrying a loaded firearm in public. All peace officers, most military personnel

munition is in easy reach of the weapon's bearer. IT WAS THIS provision

It also bars loaded fire-

arms from the State Capitol

and other legislative of-

fices; all public schools, in-

cluding the state college and university campuses;

and sites of the state execu-

tive and legislative branch-

gun is sometimes consid-

ered "loaded" under the

new act. That's when am-

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and certain others are unaf- which caused some lawmakers to feel the law might lead to the arrest or harassment of legitimate

sportsmen on hunting trips. Reagan, however, sought to allay this fear, saying, "l don't think any true sportsman . . . could be against this" law.

"I don't think there's anything unduly restrictive

If it turns out there is, the law's sponsor says he'll move in coming sessions to

make sure hunters can still legally hunt.

Wiretap Changes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) The Assembly Friday approved Senate amendments to Speaker Jesse M. Unr u h 's antiwiretapping bill and sent the measure to Gov. Ronald Reagan for

Approved

The legislation prohibits the recording of a telephone conversation without the consent of both parties, and outlaws wiretapping for all persons except law enforcement agencies.

The bill also prohibits the sale of devices used for eavesdropping or wiretap-

The minor Senate amendments were approved on a

Represented on Trade Center

Ronald Reagan Friday signed into law a measure that makes mandatory spots available to Harbor Board members on the Southern California World Trade Center Authority.

city officials proposed a bill that would have stacked the authority in favor of Los Angeles.

was a "menace and danger to society."

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Milk-Pool Bill Signed by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan has signed "with reluctance" legislation designed to establish milk pools

Under the act, dairymen in the pools can sell an equal amount of Class 1 (bottled) milk and receive the same price from distrib-

Reagan said milk producers can vote to determine whether they want the legislation to gu into effect.

"IF THE dairy people want it we will make every effort to see that it is administered in the spirit of our free enterprise system," Reagan said.

The measure by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D La Mirada, instructs the state agriculture director to formulate a pooling plan upon recommendations from the milk industry.

Gonsalves said the program will attempt to enable dairymen to eventually sell at least 95 per cent of their production for Class 1 prices, which is the highest milk price.

Carson Area Gas Leak Halts Traffic Limit Bill to Reagan

Five blocks of Main Street in the Carson area were closed to traffic for two hours during the Fri-, day evening rush hour because of a gas leak.

Deputies said a gas line was ruptured by a county road crew laying telephone lines at Main and 215th Street, Main was closed from 213th to Carson Street. County firemen remained on the scene from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There was not enough gas escaping to endanger residents, deputies said.

The leak occurred six miles east of the location where a chlorine gas pipeline was ruptured three times in five months last winter and spring.

Pep-Drug Injections Reported by 'Addicts' and powerful. This feeling

Council.

Drug addicts at the California Rehabilitation Center, Corona, h a v e told doctors as many as 4,000 San Franciscans regularly inject massive doses of amphetamines into their veins.

A report based on indepth interviews with 36 amphetamine addicts at Corona appears in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The physicians said intravenous use of amphetamines is "more malignant in its manifestations and abuse potential than when these drugs are taken oral-

THEY SAID the drug users rapidly increase the dosage, at first feeling alert

is replaced by anxiety, hallucinations, abnormal sensitivity to sounds, loss of coordination and obsessive behavior patterns. Delusions are also common. Soon an addict is "shoot-

ing" staggering amounts every two hours. What an addict calls a "run" may last five or more days, until he collapses from exhaustion, tension and lack of sleep. Once he falls a sleep, the physicians said, he cannot be awakened in less than 12 to 18 hours. Some users said they remained semicomatose for four or five days after awakening. Famished, they just cat and go back to sleep

The bulk of the drugs comes from home laboratories, the Corona team said.

Referendum on Night Horse Racing Stalled SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) It was filed with the Su-- The California Supreme

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Court has denied without with a lower court to save comment a petition seeking time. Now that the antito force a referendum on gambling group has been turned down in the high the recently passed night horse racing law. The peticourt, it can file a similar petition in a Superior tion was filed Wednesday Court. by leaders of a group called the Committee Against Escalation of Gambling in

Cal-Vet Home Loan

SACRAMENTO (AP) ---

The Senate sent to Gov.

Reagan's desk Friday a

measure raising the maxi-

mum limit of Cal-Vel home

and farm loans from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The Senate concurred

unanimously in Assembly

amendments which would authorize the increase only

if California voters approve

a veterans bond issue next

New Williams Duty

SACRAMENTO (A) -

Gov. Reagan has appointed

Spencer Williams, state

health and welfare adminis-

trator, to head the new

state Health Planning

The new law was passed as an urgency measure, and therefore is not subject to referendum. The plaintiffs denied that expected revenue from the law justified urgency, and claimed the provision was inserted to

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avoid a referendum. The law, signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan July 10, legalized night horse racing and increased the number of days of the racing sea-

SACRAMENTO (A)

Burgener, R-San Diego, now goes to the governor's

cil with Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch as its chairman.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate has defeated an Assembly-passed measure SACRAMENTO - Gov.

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The bill, by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, designates that at least one authority board position each must go to the harbors of Long Beach,

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persons and building. In addition to the murder charge, Thoma was accused of four counts of assault with intent to commit murder on four other persons and two counts of shooting

into an occupied dwelling. Last June 9, Thoma pleaded guilty to the murder charge, but the judge set aside the plea at the request of Thoma's attorney so he could consider further





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By HANSON W. BALDWIN WASHINGTON - Widespread racial rioting in "American cities has exposed two military weaknesses and cast doubt on some of the Pentagon's policies, some officers say.

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The 82nd Division is des c r i b e d by both congressional and Pentagon sources as the only fullstrength division remaining in the U.S. that is considered adequately trained and approximately ready for deployment overseas.

The dispatch of more than 450,000 troops to Vietnam, and the attempt to maintain them there, without calling up reserves on the basis on a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam and a two-year draft system, have reduced the strength and readiness of the socalled strategic reserve in the U.S. to a low state.

Most of the units in the country have been engaged in a constant training cycle, supplying replacements or levies for Vietnam.

The two units sent to Detroit were drawn from the two divisions in the U.S. that were closer to combat readiness than any other units. The 101st has one brigade in Vietnam and only two brigades in the U.S.—one of them in Detroit - and it is still providing codres or drafts for Vietnam.

The 82nd Division, which participated in the Dominican policing action, is earmarked as a quick-reaction

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force for use primarily in the hemisphere, but also available for emergency commitment anywhere in the world. Both divisions have experienced considerable personnel turnover - the 82nd less so than the 101st.

One other Amry division in the U.S. - the Fifth Mechanized Infantry Dicision -- has been training replacements and providing Levies for Vietnam and is partially trained.

Two armored division, the 1st and 2nd at Ft. Hood, Tex., have been training replacements for Vietnam and recently provided the cadre for the newly formed 198th infantry Brigade, which is scheduled for de-ployment to Vietnam soon. Part of the newly-formed 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton already is in Vietnam, and the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., supports two ready battalions aboard amphibious ships—one in the Mediterranean and one in the Caribbean-supply levies and replacements to Vietnam.

However, Defense of ficials pointed out that there were many smaller units, such as the two battalions of infantry at Ft. Myers, Va., near Washington, that could be used in domestic emergencies, even though many of them are not fully trained or equipped for overseas duties.

Defense officials added, in answer to questions, that they felt confident the troops available "could handle the situation if two or three Detroits occurred simultaneously."
Uniformed officers, how-

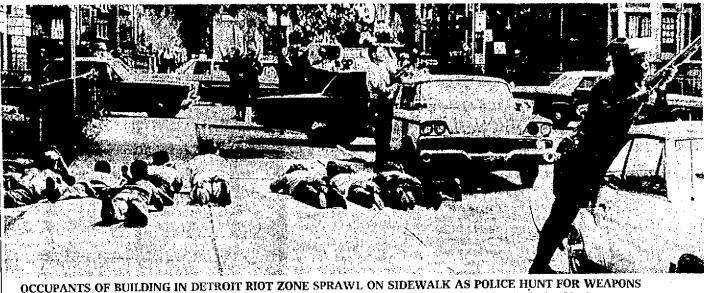
ever, feel that the no-mobilization Vietnam policy has

spread U.S. troup strength so thin that, as one put it, "We are witnessing the incongrous spectacle of committing a portion of the only really ready division in the nation's strategic reserve - earmarked for overseas emergencies - to

domestic crises." The second weakness that concerns officers deals with the National Guard. National Guard units have both a state and a federal responsibility. The primary state mission is readiness for domestic crises, and riot control tactics and techniques are supposed to be emphasized. But regular officers and even National Guard officers have not been impressed by the performance of guard units in

Newark and in Detroit. They compare them unfavorably with the effectiveness of the 33d Illinois National Guard division in the Chicago troubles last sum-

That division, which acted under tactical control of its division commander, saturated the area with overwhelming force early in the disturbances and quickly ended them. Officers believe that in the current troubles in both Newark and Detroit the guard has been hampered by lack of a clear-cut military chain of command, too many bosses, the early indecisiveness of civilian political officers, and that its units were committed "Loo little and too late."



Told Building Contained Arsenal, Police Flushed Out Residents; Search of Premises Turned Up Loot, but No Arms

-- AP Wirephoto

THEY BURN IT DOWN, OH MAN...?

Jailed Rioters Grin in Satisfaction

By EARL CALDWELL New York Times Service

DETROIT - They had slept on the blackened concrete for three and four days and the grease and grime was heavy in their clothing but it made no difference.

Only the ghetto was important

"What about 12th Street?" they asked. "Is it bad? Did they burn it down . ? Is everything gone?"

In places along 12th Street, everything was gone. Only a few of the buildings were left untouched. The damage had been great and knowing that now brought looks of satisfaction into the tired dark faces.

THERE WAS no anger or hostility now. Just satisfac-tion. "They burn it down, huh? a youthful teen-ager repeated. He could not had the grin on his face. They burn it down, oh man."

There were nearly 50 of them sprawled out on the bare concrete floor. They were rioters who had been caught and now they were waiting to be taken into court.

Most of them were Negroes, off the streets of the city's West Side ghetto. They had been there on 12th Street early Sunday morning, helping to build the violence that was to continue through five days and turn their neighborhood into giant heaps of rubble.

It did not seem to matter that they had been caught. Many of them felt that they would end up in jail anyhow. "It don't make no difference because they gonna get you anyhow," one of the older Negroes in the makeshift cell said. "Besides, we ain't got nothing anyway."

gro youth in a blue jersey who sat beside him interrupted. "I got a little boy out there, Don't say I ain't

"I got a little girl out there myself," his companion answered. "But that don't make no difference either because I don't sup-

got nothing out there."

Some of them had been in custody since Monday and they were anxious to hear about the action in the streets. They did not know that the rinting had ended.

"They still shooting?" a youth who had a black bandana tied around his head asked. He was told about Wednesday's daylight gunfight and he was awed.

"Damn, Man, that's something," he said, "shooting at tanks with pistols. That's something.'

They asked about the dead too. "How many did they shoot? Did they get any cops? How many? Did they shoot any of them guards?"

died in the streets were

"Well they gonna kill us anyhow," a fellow who had a black cap jammed on his head said. "You wait until this is over and you gonna see these cops get even for * * * *

HIS BUDDIES agreed. "We know they're gonna retaliate. But that's okay.

A thin dark-skinned Ne- Let 'em try it. We know what we're gonna do, too,' one of them said.

> A teen-aged white youth walked past toward the water spigot. "They say that fool set a building on fire," one of the Negroes re-marked, "Look at him, he ain't even worried but he's gonna do some time behind this too."

> There were three or four other white youths in the cell and they sat with groups of Negroes and took turns dragging on cigarettes and talked in quiet voices.

"Did they beat you?" one of the Negroes asked. "They beat us, man." One of the youths put his hand on his head and dug some of the dried blood from his hair.

"Them boot cops is as bad as the white ones," he niggers and that's the signal for the white cops to put their foot on us."

Most of them sat in a row with their backs against a wall. They sat on But most of those who pieces of cardboard and used their grimy shirts for headrests. Their chests were naked.

Only occasionally did continued. "They call us anyone mention getting out. "You can't get out of here," one fellow said. "They don't mean for you to get out, They want \$10,000 bail. Who's even gonna give you five dollars?"

"You should have been

here on Monday night," someone said. "We had a party. The police just let you go and get anything you wanted." He said he had carried a

transistor radio with him so he would know when the police started to shoot loot-"I HEARD they was

arrestin' people," he explained, "but I came on back anyhow. That's how they got me. I didn't care. I figure they gonna get ya sooner or later anyhow." A small Negro man,

probably in his late 30s, stood quictly off to the side a l'on e and listened. When there was a lull in the conversation he began to explain to no one in particular that he had been a victim of circumstances.

"I was just on my way to work," he said. "That's all, just trying to get to work and I've been here for three days. Nobody doesn't even know where I'm at."

aloud if they would try to rebuild 12th Street. "It rebuild 12th Street.

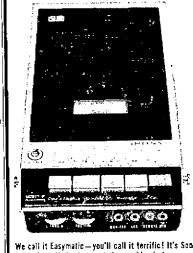
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though," he said. "They'll just burn it down again. They ain't gonna build that up anymore. I'll bet on that.'

A stocky Negro in stained matching tan trousers and shirt walked over and said he had heard the curfew was on again out-

"They gonna keep it on, too," someone added. "They mean to keep us penned up from now on. But I know what I'm gonna do. As soon as I get out of here, I'm geltin' out of this



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Reverse McCarthyism Coerces Negroes

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON What's happening inside Negro ranks today is just the reverse of what happened in government during the days of Mc-Carthyism. At that time, government officials, newspapermen and college pro-

Today Negro leaders who favor moderation or cooperation with white men are branded "Uncle Toms."

fessors who dared be liber-

al were branded by Mc-

Carthy as Communists.

Vice President Humphrev has discovered this during his talks with Negroes; so also did Mayor Hugh Addonizio of Newark. There's about as much fear among Negroes of being called "Uncle Toms" as there was among professors and government officials in McCarthy's day of being called Commuhists. Result is that Negro moderates, though in a majurity, don't speak out. A recent illustration is

Space Lab that their solution lies in themselves, not cooperation with white liberals. Bridges are difficult to build between the two Is Thrust Into Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE—OGO4, half a ton of U.S. space knowhow, achieved polar orbit Friday and all systems aboard the craft were reported in "go" condition.

The multi-million dollar spacecraft, which will conduct more than 20 exacting examinations of earth's at mosphere, roared aloft from this central California Coastal base Friday at 7:20 a.m. in a near-perfect

OGO-which is space verbiage for Orbiting Geoiphysical Observatory was built by TRW Systems lin Redondo Beach.

Sitting atop a mighty Douglas-built Thor beoster with an Agena D second 'stage, the rocket lifted off from the fagbound pad with flawless style in a launch that had been rescheduled after a Thursday postponement.

Specifically, OGO4 will study the relationship between our sun and the nature of the earth's environment during a period of increased solar activity, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

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where radical young Negroes of the "Students for a Democratic Society" felt that they benefitted from the rioting.

They are led by a white man, Tom Hayden of the University of Michigan, sometimes called "the Maoist Messiah from Michigan," who took a trip to Hanoi and later lunched with Sen. Bobby Kennedy the North Vietnamese were thinking.

Regardless of what the North Vietnamese were thinking, we can report on what the young Negroes of the big cities are thinking. They don't call themselves revolutionaries, though actually they are close to it. They like to call themselves advocates of "restructur-

ing," not revolution. But their policy is:

The Negro's real enemy is the white liberal, the man who has urged civil rights and built bridges of white-Negro cooperation in the

Riots are healthy because they separate the blacks from the whites.

They publicize the police as the enemy of the Negro and help to sell Negroes

races after a riot, Hatred is too intense.

This is the philosophy of the group which was bidding for power in Newark hefore the rioting started. It's a minority group. The moderates far outweigh them in number. But because the moderate Negro is not as passionate or devoted in his willingness to attend meetings, the SDS "kids" frequently get in control.

This is what the better elements among the Negro population are up against in the big cities this summer.

Young Negro radicals have found their most important weapon to be television. They know that to get on television they have to spew hate or commit an act of violence. This is sure to be played up by the editor who cuts film or tape in

the TV cutting room. The Negro radicals don't worry about newspapers. They know that editors have more time to be objective in newsrooms, whereas TV tape cutters rush from one riot to another with a deadline of 6 p.m. for the



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They also know that the great majority of Negroes watch TV, read only the headlines in newspapers. So the young Negro "re-structurists" figure that when a riot starts in Newark it will be fairly easy to start other riots in Plainfield, Englewood, Eric. Rochester, or Detroit.

The Negro population of the USA is watching television, and the "kids" in oth-

Prof. David Grimsted of Bucknell has researched some interesting facts regarding our previous race riots. The record is not

First anti-Negro riots were touched off by the Abolitionists between 1836-40. The question involved was job competition between Irish immigrants and Negroes who had obtained their freedom, thanks to the Abolitionists, Many Negro

Irish immigrants, and about two dozen people killed.

The next serious race riots occurred in 1844 in Philadelphia between the Irish and native American Protestant associations. The issue was chiefly over reading the Protestant Bible in the public schools. Twentythree Catholic churches were burned, and many Irish homes, in the ensuing rioting.

More serious riots took

1863, after the government imposed the first draft act

compelling Northerners to serve in the federal forces. Irish immigrants led the unti-draft riots, which lasted three days. Their object was the few

Negroes then living in New York, on whom they blamed the draft and who they claimed were not being drafted. A total of 1,200, chiefly Irish, were killed by the police. Only 14

Negroes were killed, though some were brutally beaten, and many homes were burned. Police offered sanctuary to the Negro population. Many were tak-

en into private homes. Other important race riots occurred after World War I, in St. Louis, Washington and Chicago chiefly as a result of job

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competition. The National Guard, which was called out at that time, sympathized with the white riot-



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Modified Rumford Law Faces Debate

SACRAMENTO (A) -An Assembly committee voted 5-4 Friday night to modify the Rumford open housing law and sent the compromise toward almost certain bitter debate on the lower House floor.

The Assembly Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee laboriously, sometimes angrily, transformed a Senatepassed bill to repeal the Rumford law into a compromise measure. The action came after 21/2 hours of debate and more than two months of delay in the committee.

THE FOUR Republicans and one Democrat who voted for modification said they were following the wishes of a majority of Californians who in 1964 approved Prop. 14, the constiiutional initiative measure fiullifying the Rumford law. The U.S. Supreme Court has declared Prop. 14 unconstitutional.



step backward," said Negro Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, "This is a race backward into another age."

Earlier, in the hearing, Brown was accused of filibuster for forcing the committee to go through the

The modification measure would exempt most housing under five units from Rumford law prohibitions against racial discrimination in sale or rental. It makes some concessions to supporters of the Rumford law, but spells out procedure giving property owners more protection.

THE CURRENT open housing law bans discrimination in single family homes financed by federal mortgages, allowing complaints to be settled in California by conciliation.

The proposed modification would exempt all single family homes from state law - leaving complainants to deal with federal agencies under federal anti-discrimination rules.

Assemblyman John J. Miller, D-Berkeley, said weakening the Rumford law would "inflame people who cannot . . . believe we are interested in anything but reprisals for those of us who demand freedom."

He spoke of recent riots in Detroit. But Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, said that if the Rumford law wasn't modified, the California Real Estate Association would seek another Prop. 14 and that would inflame Califor-

this week that he was working out a compromise after talks with Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, worked with Bagley on a compromise subcommittee.

Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, officially naming it the 'Bagley-Burns Act.'

bate, strong objections to any Rumford law changes

Brown, one of three Negro committee members who voted against the bill, said legislators shouldn't "run with the hounds" but vote on what they think is

bill word by word.

BAGLEY SAID earlier

The action Friday rewrote the repeal bill by

During the committee deangered Badham.

"Apparently, Mr. Brown, there are not many agreements that are being honored a round here today, Badham said.

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POLICE search a Negro youth during disturbances in San Francisco Thursday night. A white youth was shot during the disturbances.

Troops Pull Out of Detroit

(Continued from Page A-1)

Vance, President Johnson's personal emissary in the city, prepared to return to Washington to report to Johnson today.

A dozen other cities were plagued by violence Friday. A firebomb was thrown through the window of a downtown Passaic, N.J. restaurant, upsetting an uneasy calm in the area where 20 windows were smashed Thursday night. The blaze was brought under control in minutes.

In Wilmington, Del., roving Negro gangs smashed city's predominantly Negro West Side Friday night, police reported. The situation was brought under control within two hours.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, saying that Chicago "is next on the list" of cities marked for riots, asked merchants to impose a voluntary embargo on the sale of guns.

Four-thousand National Guardsmen were ordered into Memphis, Tenn., to guard against feared racial disturbances, but budding tensions took a sharp downturn late Friday when Negores called off a planned night-long demon-

In Knoxville, Tenn., police arrested two white suspects in the fatal shooting of a Negro youth.

Firebombs burned the homes of two South Bend, Ind., white families Friday night in a racially integrat ed are a that had escaped three previous nights of racial violence and vandalism. No injuries were re-

Police in Muskegon, Mich. population 46,500, arrested 40 persons after a gas station was set afire by a firebomb. There were 12 fires and 10 arrests at Flint Mich.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., the curfew was lifted as the city quieted. Pontiac, Mount Clemens, Benton Harbor, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Albion - scenes of earlier outbreaks -reported the situation had returned to normai.

THE CURFEW also was lifted again in Phoenix, Ariz, But in Philadelphia, the city is under a state of limited emergency until Aug. 11 as a precautionary

As plans shaped for the presidential commission's probe it became clear Friday that Congress will drive ahead full throttle with its multiple inquiries into the violence.

Asked if Johnson had a target date for a report from the 11-member com-mission, Press Secretary George Christian said, "No, not at this point anyway."

In Washington, a report was released on the 1965 riot in the Watts area of Los Angeles saying discontent was widespread throughout the Negro community - including the middle class.

Michigan Still Dry Because of Racial Violence

DETROIT (A) - The Michigan beer drinker who gasps "I'm thirsty" has a lot of company. Hundreds of thousands

of tipplers are guzzling water instead of ale while state officials ban sale of alcoholic beverages in dozens of Michigan cities. Drinkers are being forced on the wagon because of violence in Detroit and other cities --- outbreaks police believe were heavily fueled by alcohol.

Heaviest hit "dry" area is the metropolitan Detroit region containing 3 million persons. Hundreds of brewery workers are laid off in Detroit, home of Stroh's and National breweries, and in Frankenmuth where Carling Brewing Co. is the town's second biggest em-

"Barmaids, bartenders, porters - all these people are out of work," said Allan Lembitz, resident manager of National Brewing Co. in

Prowler Takes \$25

Agnes S. Butler, 341 E. 20th St., told Long Beach police Friday a prowler who entered her home through an unlocked front door took a wallet contain-

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The report said it found little room for aptimistic hopes that middle-class Negroes might be a moderating influence in the racial

NEGRO SOCIAL contact with whites increases with economic status, but so does discontent, the report said.

N.Y. Police Act to Overcome Language Bar

NEW YORK (NYTS) -The police department has directed precincts in areas with heavy Spanish-speaking populations to assign one Spanish-speaking policeman to every radio car on patrol.

The step is designed to remove the often-expressed objection by members of the city's Puerto Rican community that there is a language barrier between some residents and the pu-

Most of the younger members of Puerto Rican sections in Manhattan and the Bronx speak English, but many of the older residents speak little or none.

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Los Angeles Police Chief Meets With Leaders of Negro Community

LOS ANGELES (CNS)— the commission next Association, Welfare US Civil rights leaders Friday Wednesday include allowmet with Police Chief Tom ing citizens to clear citatiins for mechanical viola-Reddin to request a liberalization policy on several tions with their local police matters affecting the southstation rather than traveling to the police building central Los Angeles area. downtown, according to Chief among the list of Gothard.

14 it e m s presented to the police chief by Celes King III, president of the local branch of the National Assocation for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and Louis Goth-

ard, a spokesman for 13

other Negro groups, was a

proposal to change crowd

Chief Reddin, according

to Gothard, said he would

consider the request for an

hour time limit to be given

crowds before they are or-

Also to be considered

was a suggestion for reduc-

ing the number of spot

questionings performed by

police in the area, Gothard

He and King claimed

there was "an undue"

quantity of searches with-

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REDDING reportedly

agreed with the men on their

suggestion for a lessening

of qualifications so some

Negro officers could take

positions within the human

relations unit's in each po-

lice division. The change

The chief said he would

make a suggestion to the

Police Commission for the

adoption of a rule under

which "business cards"

with the name of the officer

would be distributed when

a policeman (alks with a

citizen, Gothard reported.

Other departmental

ommended by the chief to

changes which will be rec-

go into effect soon,

biles of suspects.

Gothard said.

dispersal procedures.

dered off the streets.

Aniong groups for which Gothard served as spokes-man were CORE, Operation Bootstrap, Welfare Recipients Union, Afro-American

and the Community Alert Patrol.

Another meeting with Reddin is scheduled next



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... An editorial in the weekly, newsletter published by the Republican Congressional Committee said Johnson's "reluctant and apologetic announcement, tinged with politics, that he was sending federal troops to Detroit-but only at Gov. Romney's insistencewas sickening."

It called Johnson a weak president by the standards of a 1960 statement by the late President John F. Kennedy that a weak president is one who "insists that he is president of all the people and should, therefore, offend none of them"

ON MONDAY, the Republican Coordinating Committee said "we are rapidly approaching a state of anarchy and the Presi-

The weatherman says

·After Friday's scorching

The U.S. government Fri-

day freed three persons

suspected of harboring the

two accused execution

slavers of a pair of U.S.

Border Patrol officers. The

federal prosecutor said the

charges against the three were dropped "in the inter-

At the same time, how-

ever, the government attor-

ney said that all four sus-

pects in the grisly crime will be arraigned Monday

Victor Bono, 28, and Flo-

rencio Mationg, 33, will be

charged with first degree

murder in the cold-blooded

slaying of Theodore Newton Jr., 24, and George Azrak, 21, on June 17 in a

r e m o t e Riverside County

mountain cabin, the U.S. prosecutor said. And Alfred

and Harold Montoya, 33

and 30, respectively, both of San Pedro, will be

charged with second degree

THE U.S. charges that

Bono and Mationg hand-

cuffed the two officers to a

stove in an Anza cabin,

then shot them to death,

toying with them before

murdering them. The U.S.

claims that the Montoya

brothers helped in the mur-

In Los Angeles Friday,

the government released

Gloria Negrete Pompa, 22,

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"What happened in this hot summer of 1967," the newsletter editorial said, "is a unique abdication of responsibility by the President of the United States. He must now reestablish it -and in strong, unmistak_? able terms in this case.

"Otherwise," it concluded, "the charred remains of Detroit and Newark and dozens of other cities across America will become monuments to the weakness and ineptness of a man who wanted to be president of all the people -buí couldn't lead."

Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey issued this statement: "No body will gain from any attempt to make political hay while our cities are burning -not even the Republican leadership in the GOP Congressional Committee who insist on attacking the administration even as the President moves ahead swiftly to put an end to the violence and to bring peace

undoubtedly had that in

mind when he noted that

the heat will let up a bit on

the beach area. The humidi-

ty — which has been the





Reagan Tax Program Passes

(Continued from Page A-1) vote. Finally, they supported the bill

That left the count 53-25. One vote was lacking. Briggs, 37-y e a r-old Fullert on insurance broker, had voted "no" every time even when Democrats started changing their votes to "aye."

Reagan summoned the short, bespectacled Briggs to his office. Briggs returned and voted for the

"I was very reluctant to do so," he said. "I was against the bill in principle; my people told me they were not in favor of taxes . But the governor told me the same pcople who vated for me voted for

Briggs said his vote "hurt my conscience, but I don't think it'll hurt me back home.

With Briggs' crucial vote promised, Democratic Assemblyman George Zenovich of Fresno switched from "no" to "aye," and the final count was 55-24.

The fourth Long Beach area legislator to star in the tax tale was Sen. John Schmitz of Tustin. He was the only Republican in the upper house to vote against the bill. Had he not done so, the call to Kennick would not have been necessary.

Legislative leaders pushed for approval of the bill Friday, aware of Reagan's insistence on signing it by Aug. I so the state could get the benefit of a full month's income from the new taxes.

Without the bill, Reagan and Deukmejian had warned, "We're going to be faced with a very critical situation." The taxes are needed to balance Reagan's \$5.08-billion budget — biggest state spending program in the nation's histo-

ry.
The new tax bill, expected to provide \$944 million this year and \$1.10 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1968, provides for:

A 1-cent general sales tax hike to yield \$400 million per year.

—A state personal Income tax hike of 60 per cent for average taxpayers, up to 200 per cent for highincome families to yield \$380 million per year. (A family of four with a \$10,000 annual income will have to pay \$164 more in income taxes this year.)

the balance April 15, 1968. This revenue is expected to meet the December cash shortage.)

-A ralse in cigarette taxes from 3 cents to 10 cents per pack, yielding \$89 million per year. Three cents per pack will be returned to local govern-

--A 50-cent per gallon boost in liquor taxes, yielding \$22.7 million per year.

-A 1.5 per cent bank and corporate tax increase, yielding \$105 million per year. (Much of this could be written off on federal tax returns.)

-An inheritance tax boost that will yield \$17.7 million.

In Santa Monica Friday night, Reagan hailed passage of a \$943.3-million tax increase bill, saying it would meet the state's immediate needs.

Reagan praised the legislature for putting partisan-

ship and "in some cases personal considerations" aside in approving the measure. The legislature passed the tax legislation Friday in Sacramento.

Reagan said the fact that the law could take effect by Aug. I would make sure the state had no choice but to impose a tax increase because of a deficit and a eash flow problem.

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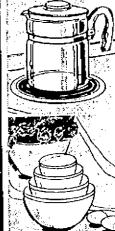
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All pleaded guilty to possession of a narctoic. They were fined \$125 and given 10-day jail terms. The five are Kay Benjamin Blecha, 26, of Houlder, Colo., Thomas Patchett, 21, Clinton, Ohio; Terry V. Harding, 21, Rolla, Mo.; Stephen F. Bisbee. 21, Fairhaven, Mass., and Miss Barbara Jean Berger, 20, University City,

Mrs. Reinhold Harms, owner of the laundromat at Byron, Neb., became suspicious when she found bits of marijuana in lint traps of her dryers. She notified of-

Guerena, 30, "in the interests of justice" after dropping charges that they had harbored Bono and Mationg during their flight from jus-Still pending, however, is a charge of harboring a fugitive against Daniel J.

Pompa, 28, estranged husband of Gloria Ponipa, who was arrested following the capture of the two prime suspects. The government did not discuss what it expects to do with Pompa.

FIREMEN CARRIED A TORCH?

MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. (AP) -- Mount Juliet's chief firefighter and four of his teen-aged volunteers were charged Friday with hurning two buildings so they could use their fire engines.

Wilson County Sheriff Clarence Hankins said John W. O'Sail and the four youths were charged with arson in connection with fires which destroyed the Green Hills Community Clubhouse and a vacant

Hankins quoted one of the youths as saying O'Sail "asked us to burn up anything so that we could use the fire engines."

The youths also said the chief asked them to turn in false alarms "for publicity purposes," the sheriff said.

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Capital Hit by Sporadic Vandalism

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---Sacramento police Friday night clamped a lid on scattered acts of arson and rock throwing which plagued the city's Negro neighborhoods since Tuesday.

Between 15 and 20 gunshots were fired in the Oak Park area Thursday night but no one was hurt. Eleven persons were arrested. Firemen put out at least

10 fires of incendiary origin, which resulted in minor damage. Molotov cocktails were thrown at California Junior High School and Sacramen-

to City College as the sporadic vandalism pushed oout of predominately Nepredominately able Land Park district.

The blazes were quickly extinguished.

(The bill contains a provision requiring 350,000 taxpayers who had state income taxes of \$200 this STATION WAGON Loaded with extras at no extra cost!

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Ther own account. She has all the attributes Afor being the season's sex symbol, and the European picture magazines are reacting accordingly. They have been featuring photographs of her as successor to Ursula Andress and Raquel Welch.

The unusual aspect about the new contender is that the new constant she is a Czech.

OLINKA Berova is her name, and her official biography points out that Olinka means "Little Baby."

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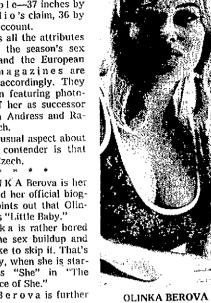
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speak English?" "I have-

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who saw me and wanted

me to appear in his film. I

did not want to. But he

keeps after me for six

months and finally he says.

'Now you must say yes or

THE first film was called

"We Were Ten," It was fol-

lowed by "Lemonade Joe,"

which won second prize at

the San Debastian Film

Festival and brought Miss

Berova international atten-

tion. She has appeared in

10 films, including the Ger-

man-made "Gold Miners of

Arkansas" and 'Austrian

Count Bobby from the

Olinka was born and edu-

cated in Prague, where her father works in the minis-

try of heavy metals. She is

earning \$20,000 for "The

Vengeance of She," a mo-

dest sum by Hollywood

standards bul substantial

Currency Stolen

for Czech actress

no.' I say yes."

Wild West."

were in hearty agreement.

producers of the West.

for a sequel to "She"

His adult viewers in Newport Beach's South Coast Repertory Theater howl. But a little boy closely following the action raises his hand. He knows exactly who took the cash box and its 10,000 crowns. It's that kind of show.

During an intermission several ladies of mature years attempted vainly in the lobby to imitate an indescribable stomp-marchstomp-stomp brought off on-stage by coachman-cook Ron Boussom.

IT IS THAT kind of a show, appealing to widely interests.

A purist - and I'm not one in this instance might argue that Moliere's classic tale of avarice and young love should be retold more sedately, that a genuine moral was written into the action two centuries

Oh, there's a lesson: the love of money is the root of It's made, though, with laughter rather than moralizing. SCR's version resembles nothing more closely than a movic

BOOK REVIEWS

Helen Holdredge, Mcredith

Standing out among the

many colorful figures in

San Francisco's past is the

figure of Lillie Coit for

whom the city's famous

Firebelle Lillie came

west with her wealthy Ken-

tucky parents in 1851 at the

age of seven and following

a fire that took the lives of

two of her playmates be-

came the mascot of the

Later, when she fell in

Back in San Francisco af-

ter the war, she defied so-

cial convention and won-

back the allentions of Coit.

Their marriage was short-

ning Bulletin.

ATLANTIC

Coit Tower is named.

Press, \$6.95.

the Marx Brothers, Imogene Cocoa, Danny Kaye and the aforementioned Sil-

THE PLOT is simple: The miser withholds cash from his young son and daughter, Arthur Koustik and Martha McFarland, who are seeking mates. This sixtyish rogue also has his eyes on a beauteous maid with an ample dowry.

There resides in the household a young nobleman, Stuart Geddes, who poses comically as a servant in order to win the daughter. Add Boussom and his antics and the mix becomes riotous.

The son's valet, Hal Landon Jr., gets involved, along with matchmaker Leslie Jones, who is trying to bring Helen Gregory to the rich old one. Caught up in the action, which has a surprise ending are James McKie, David Kettles, Lexie Browne, Janis Morrissette, Jeri Collins and Joseph Metarazzo.

LINES ARE unfailingly crisp and understandable, timing of the sight-andsound gags precisely accurate -- all reflecting great credit on director Martin Benson.

"The Miser" continues a Thursday-Sunday schedule through Aug. 26, and, oh, yes, the money was stolen

lived, however, and Lillie

turned into a full-fledged

eccentric. She smoked,

went camping with men,

held house parties and even

staged a prize fight in her

Subtitled the Life and

Times of Lillie Coit of San

Francisco, Helen Hol-

dredge's book recalls a live-

ly figure in San Francisco's

FOUR YEARS AMONG

THE ECUADORIANS, by

Friedrich Hassaurek.

Southern Illinois University

In Abe Lincoln's day.

even as now, a man could

become an ambassador or a

minister in payment for a

political debt. Friedrich

Hassaurck was somewhat of a phenomenon; he was

hardly in his twenties when

he became a well-known

journalist and politico in

Cincinnati; lie was a dele-

gate at the Chicago Repub-

lican convention at which

Lincoln was nominated for

president, and he cam-

romantic and rowdy past.-

hotel suite.

Forest Jordan.

Press, \$7.50.

Firebelle Lillie-An Engaging Kook

AT DISNEYLAND Singer Frankie Laine.

holder of 14 gold records, will star in Disneyland's Vaudeville '67 variety show Wednesday night,

Positions Available for Court Referees

Applications from attorneys are beign taken for the position of superior court ju v e nile court ref-eree, Jesse T. Berger, Los Angeles County executive officer of the court, announced Friday.

Attorneys who have been admittee to practice in California at least five years are eligible for the \$15,252 to \$18,996 post, with applications open until Aug. 14.

Plan Neenah Picnic

The Neerah Association of Southern California will hold its annual picnic Saturday, from noon to 4 p.ni., at Pearson Park, Analicim. Former residents of Neenah, Wis., are invited to attend. Coffee will be provid-

made minister to Ecuador.

Unlike most such envoys,

Hassaurek earned a small

piece of immortality by giv-

ing an account of his four

years in the country in

which he served, Ecuador's

president, Gabriel Garcia

Moreno, almost medieval in

many respects, was quite a

contrast to Lincoln; Has-

saurek presents a fascinat-

It was not in state that

the new minister traveled

from Guayaquil on the

coast to Quito, the capital.

He went by mule over

mountain paths; endured

fleas, miserable meals and

about life in the capital,

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'Vital' Conductor Sacrifices Depth

By DANIEL CARRIAGA Music Critic

Hiroyuki Iwaki made his third and final Hollywood Bowl appearance of the season Thursday night, sharing an all-Beethoven concert with violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

A large week-night crowd greeted the Japanese conductor, the famous fid-dler, and of course the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the bold hard-working orchestra in residence.

I waki, conducting the Overture to "Coriolanus," "Violin Concerto," and the "Eroica" Symphony, confirmed both the positive and negative impressions he has made during the past two weeks on this po-

HE IS AN exciting conductor, vital and magnetic is his effect on the orchestra, convincingly propulsive about almost everything he does. He sometimes manages to sacrifice depth for speed, or details for effect, however, and he is a really

Just how much blame he deserves for the unhappy way much of the concerto was played on Thursday it is hard to tell. For most of the first movement, conductor and soloist seemed to be occupying different spaces in time, and both changed tempos liberally throughout. ,

and poor. This was an en-

yoy who was determined to

know all he could about his

accredited country; he tells

of the Indian festivals in

the back country, is ironic

about Christianity and the

Indians, visits the Negroes,

comparing their lot with

that of the Indians and of

the Negroes on American

plantations. He has a keen

eye for people, and as keen an eye for the lushly beau-

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tiful scenery.-N. II.

A LOT MORE rehearsal together might have altered the final result, but then again tempermental contrast between the two musical personalities might also have proved insur-

mountable. Menuhin's beautiful playing of Bartok with this orchestra last winter was never matched on this occasion, even though the Larghetto sang out comfortingly.

The first movement hovered on the brink of disaster through most of its length, uneven tempi marring even clear passages. Going in to the recapitulation, Iwaki let himself get one beat behind, an easy error when the soloist is rushing. The Rondo also suffered from unsolid timing, some of it plodding along, other portions nearly tripping.



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lanes, at a cost of \$94,608.

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Orange County beach-goers will get some relief from parking problems at Bolsa Chica Beach with the completion late next month of a \$130,000 parking lot.

The 480-car facility is being constructed on the ocean side of Pacific Coast Highway near Warner Avenue in Huntington Beach.

Beach Supervisor Curtis Mitchell said the 7,000-foot will take a 35-foot chunk out of the beach at its widest point, hastily adding, "We have more sand available there than the public uses."

He termed the project "a stop-gap measure until such time as further acquisitions can be made."

He said monies for the project were coming from the State Department of Parks and Beaches. The work is being done by the state highway department.

AEROSPACE ALLOCA-TIONS

North American, Autonetics Division, in Anaheim has been awarded an addi-

already existing contract with the Air Force for post boost control systems for the Minuteman missile.

In addition, the same company has received a \$1.3 million Navy contract for the operations and maintenance of government furnished ships' inertial navigation system equip-

LEARNING LIBRARY WORK

Three college students who might make library work their careers are getting widely-varied work experience with the Orange County public library sys-

The summer intern program is operating at the Placentia and Yorba Linda branches and in the county's main library in Santa

Paula Hayden 20, of Santa Ana, who is attending San Francisco College for Women; Kris Klimek, 19, of Tustin, attending Santa Ana College; and Craig

Cummings, 20, of Fullerton, attending University of California at Irvine, are assigned to the program.

TORRANCE BANK ROBBED

A bandit robbed a Torrance bank of more than \$1,000 Friday.

The man entered the Crocker-Citizens Bank at 4340 Artesia Blvd., handed the teller a note and said he had a gun. She gave him \$1,023.

None of the 10 customers in the bank at the time was aware of the holdup, police aware o. ... were told.

PERSONAL INCOME UP

Personal income increased 7.8 per cent during the first half of 1967 in Southern California according to a report by the eco-nomic research department of Security First National

Bank. Record h i g h s were also established in employment, up 175,000, and in sales, manufacturing payrolis, demand deposits and indusable retail sales.

in real estate sales, com-mercial building and tax-

"Do anything he says," Diane Young told her husband Thursday morning. Her husband did what "he" said.

"He" was a man in a brown suit standing in the Construction in the 14 Better Foods market in Los Angeles where Donald Young is manager.

What "he" said was, 'Give me all your money.' Young, forced into the market's rear office at gunpoint, stuffed \$3,500 in a paper sack and gave it to the gunman.

Meanwhile, his wife was lying on the living room floor in the Lennox area home at 1100 W. 125th St., bound with her own stockings.
Mrs. Young, 25, told dep-

uties a man knocked on her door at 1 a.m. When she responded, he flashed a card case similar to those carried by policemen.

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"We are in a new era," says John Barbee, divisional manager of Coldwell, Banker Co., the largest leasing conern in the Southland which handles only large commercial de-

"Long Beach today is rated as one of the best spots in the West for high-rise apariment developments. Yet, only a few months ago too many were of the opinion that Long Beach was not a city for high-rise proj-

"PHENOMENAL success of leasing the Pacific Holiday Towers since it was opened March 1 has proven Long Beach is ready for the high-rise way of life," Bar-bee said.

"Never in the history of our company have we seen such fast acceptance of units as in Pacific Holiday Towers. Today we have 51.2 per cent occupancy in the 260 units, and before Christmas we feel certain of being well above 90 per cent occupied.

"There seemed to be a general feeling that Long Beach residents would not accept high-rise living. Nothing could be further

from the turth.
"At the present time 90 per cent of our units have been leased by Long Beach residents. And it must be remembered that many of the units run from \$400 to \$600 per month.

"I know of no other highrise unit in the Southland that passed 50 per cent oc-cupancy in a year, and it was done here in six months.

DURING A public hearing before the Planning Commission Thursday on a proposed zoning change, it was contended by some speakers that no high-rise apartment structure here has been a financial success, and that none is likely to be for the next 10 years. The proposed zoning

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Long Beach MUSICAL - "Kiss Me

Kate," Long Beach Civic Light Opera, Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, 8:30

ON STAGE - "The Alchemist," California Repertory Company at Actors' Circle Theater, 29—39th Place, 8:30 p.m. "The Late Christopher Bean," (closing), Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., 8:30 p.m.

CONCERTS - Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. California State College at Long Beach Concerts in the Grove opera production, Soroptimist House Patio, 8:30 p.m.

Outlook for high-rise change calls for permitting only construction of high-rise structures (five or more stories) in a 10-block strip bounded by E. Ocean Boulevard and the beach, from Alamitos to Cherry Avenues. Under the present R-4 zoning a mixture of residential construction, in-cluding high-rise structures is permitted.

L.S. Whaley, builder of many sections of Long Beach including Park Es-tates and Los Altos, will be offering his 20-s t o r y Galaxy high-rise condominium next on the row of highrises along Ocean Boulevard. He was most optimistic in the prospects.

The beachfront area offers one of the finest living areas anywhere, he said. Both the city and state have invested millions of dollars to make it the true 'queen of the beaches" and the high-rise developments along it will be one of the most exciting in the area.

"THE RECENT approval of the \$15-million Pacific Terrace development surrounding the Long Beach area, and the securing of the liner Queen Mary have signaled the maturing of our city to its proper place as an outstanding commu-

a building but in the Galaxy we have built a part of the new Long Beach of the future — and by future I mean tomorrow, not 10 or 15 years from now.

"The demand for highrise dwellings shows we are

in a new era for high-rise developments.

"Today we find the Pacific Holiday Towers, the Portofino and the Galaxy as proof of the interest of major developers in Long Beach, and also as proof of the demand for such a style of living as offered by the structures."

Andrew Rowan, vice president of Century City, said the occupancy ratio in six months for Pacific Holiday Towers showed a great demand for such type of apartments. He said the occupancy rate for the Long Beach structure was double that of most West Los Angeles structures.

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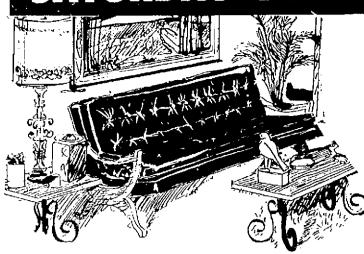
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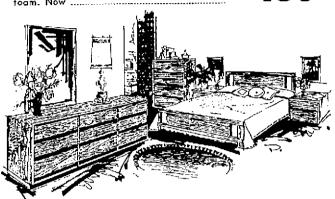
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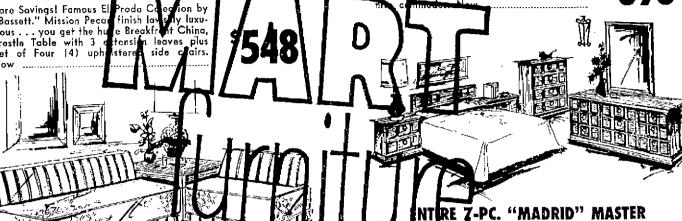
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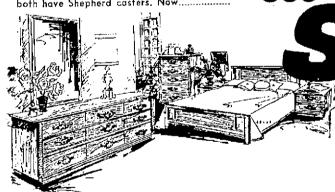


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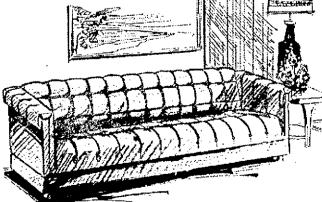


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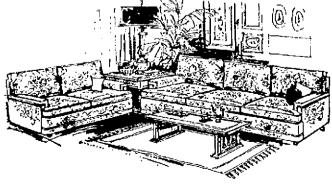
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The USS Sterett is a sleek, high-powered guided missile frigate of 7,900 tons carrying as prime armament antiair Terrier missiles and antisub Asroc missiles.

Built at Bremerton, Wash., and commissioned there April 8, the Sterett is equipped for her role as destroyer leader with a new naval tactical data system that electronically spews out instant action intelligence that also serves other warships.

ARRIVAL of Sterett will be followed today by the welcoming of another new missile frigate homeported in Long Beach — the nuclear-powered USS Truxton, which is scheduled to berth at Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station at

Among civic and naval dignitaries, families and friends clustered on Pier E to greet the Sterett were the wife and young daughter of l.t. Arthur L. Dean, the ship's navigating officer.

Dean and his family, perhaps typical of career Navy life, now are based for the first time near his hometown,

The 29-year-old officer has worked his way up in 12 years of service including a preparatury school for the Naval Academy and graduation from Annapolis, where he was a leader in his class in navigation, in 1961.

As an officer, he added pilot qualification at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville, Tex.

AS WITH MANY naval careerists, much service has been far from home, including three years as a flier in Japan, where the couple's daughter, Patsy, 31/2, was born.

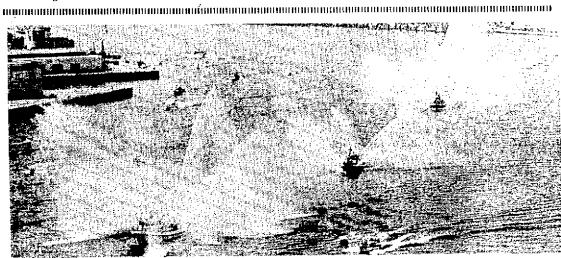
Dean and his wife, Patty, married six years, have called a Northridge apartment home since last October.

Now, though, with a fine new ship, homeport in his own home area and many more months in which the vast-ly complex Sterett must be shaken down, the couple is seeking a suitable house they can rent as a home of their * SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967



ENJOYING COOL CUPS of punch as family is reunited with arrival of new USS Sterett are Lt. Arthur L. Dean, daughter, Patsy, 31/2, and wife Patty. Dean, a Naval Academy graduate, joined the service as enlisted man 12 years ago.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram



SPRAY-FILLED WELCOME GREETS NEW PORT OF L. A. FIREBOATS

BY SPEEDY HYDROPLANES

Port Fire Force Expanded

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Some boys grow up wanting to be firemen.

Some want to go to sea. But to a man who is still a boy at heart, what could

be more beautiful than a new chromium-plated, fire engine red and gleaming-white fireboat with two sirens? Only thing more beautiful than one fireboat would

And that's exactly what arrived in the Port of Los Angeles Friday afternoon as latest additions to the city's

flotilla of waterborne fire-fighting equipment. Up the main channel they sped at 34 knots, their sirens waiting and electronic whelpers yipping at a pitch that brought merchant seamen topside on nearby ships.

The speedy Drake-built, twin 34-foot hydroplanes darted in and about a fleet of some 20 pleasure boats like majorettes leading a marching band. Astern were three

slower-moving boats of the Los Angeles Fire Department spewing towering plumes of water.

One of the two new \$65,000 boats will replace an old work horse of the fire department's fleet, Boat No. 3, The other craft will become Boat No. 5-a New addition to the department's harbor marine fire-fighting equipment.

The glass - covered plywood craft are dual purpose ats. The 580 horsenower, twin prowed stepless bydroplanes were designed primarily to fight fires aboard small craft in the port's several small boat marinas.

City Fire Chief Raymond M. Hill said that due to their high speed, the hoats would provide a speedy initial attack on small boat fires without creating an objectionable wake that could cause more damage to small pleasure craft tied up in a marina.

In addition, the boats will be used by swimming firefighting frogmen equipped with SCUBA to attack fires from the water beneath burning piers.



EUTURE OLYMPIC CHAMPION?

Tony Volair, 11, gets help from two police officers, and two Teen Post aides Friday in lifting weights given to Teen Post 103, Atlantic Avenue and New York Street, by L.B. Police Officers Association. Officers gave 160 pounds in weights

plus new Ping Pong table and other equipment. Helping with presentation were Officers Richard Daniels, left, and T. C. Brown. Accepting were Claud Warren, second from left, Teen Post director, and Rudy Franklin, his assistant.

Boots Are Made for Walkin' —But Let's Not Overdo It

By HAL LOWE

The Norwalk Blister Brigade returned home this week — and its members are mighty happy they

The Blister Brigade is known officially as Bey Scout Troop 430.

Sixteen boys in the troop, ranging in age from 11 to 14, have qualified for the Silver Moccasin Award. This is the action which won them their nickname; one of the qualifications for the coveted scouting award is that each scout complete a 50-mile hike.

The scouts, accompanied by three adult advisers, trekked over the mountains of Angeles National Forest seven days.

"We saw everything from rattlesnakes to snow," said Danny Hoerh, 11, at 75 pounds, the lightest member of the troop.

Since the scouts carried their supplies for the trip on their back, they were limited to carrying 20 per cent of their own weight. Danny, with the smallest pack, still had the biggest blisters on his feet after the

Gary Paulson, 13, who weighs in at 150 pounds, said he plans to loose a few

2 Dead Y, JULY 29, 1967 SECTION B—Page B-1 in Auto Mishaps

Two persons died Friday in Orange County from injuries received in prior traffic accidents, the coroner's office reported.

Dead are Albert Black, 88. of 801 N. Loara St., Anaheim, and Mrs. Peggy Ann Ott, 24, of 685 Center St., Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Ott died in Hoag Memorial Hospital from internal injuries received Tuesday when her car collided with a second auto about 10:20 p.m. at Brook-hurst Street and Bushard Avenue in Huntington

She was employed as a practical nurse at a Laguna Beach rest home, and is survived by a young son, and her mother, Mrs. Mabel

Black, who suffered severe head injuries when struck by a milk truck Wednesday while crossing Fuelid Avenue near Catalpa Street in Anaheim, died in Martin Luther Hospital. He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Norma Hinkson of Anaheim.

${}^{ullet}Copter$ Puts Unit on Roof

What looked like a reenautment of a King Kong movie at the Lakewood Shopping Center Friday turned out to be just the installation of some additional air conditioning equipment in a store.

County Fire Department crews stood by to observe and check on the installation while a helicopter carried equipment to the roof of the building for installa-

One fireman, making like King Kong, perched atop the department's giant ladder to observe the installa-

gained a reputation on the trip as a flapiack maker. said that he would like to make another march. He emjoyed every foot-sore

The boys got in shape for the long walk by taking

Scoutmaster Walt Archambault said the award ceremony Aug. 29 will be a long, serious affair. He does

receive their Silver Moccasin Awards at a special scout Court of Honor.

three preliminary hikes of not plan to break with traup to eight miles. They will dition and let the boys sit down through the ceremo-

> "We can't have them getting soft," he said, "There will be more hikes and they'll need those tough



FOOTSORE BUT HAPPY, this contingent of Norwalk Boy Scouts have arrived home from 7-day hike through Augrics National Forest where they qualified for coveted Silver Moccasin award. From left - with their boots off - are Andy Supply, 11; Dick Marks, 12, Martin Supple, 12 and Bill Unrul, 13.

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Hunt Ended for Missing San Pedro Fishing Boat

The Coast Guard Friday night called off its hunt for the San Pedro-based albacore fishing boat Sea Boy, presumed to have sunk in a tropical storm 250 miles southwest of Baja Califor-

nia with three men aboard. Search planes which have combed the area since Wednesday reported no trace of the 68-foot vessel. The three men are believed to have perished in stormy

The missing men were identified as the owner operator Donald Jackson, 38, of Bell Gardens; Vincent Caccanese, of Torrance, on tiny San Benedicto Is-

El Sanal, Baja California.

the Minnetonka, dispatched to the search area from San Diego, took aboard six othmorning.

The six had been waiting

A Coast Guard cutter,

er crewmen from the fishing hoat West Coast Friday They were listed as Irwin Allen, Lomita; Donald McDonald, Costa Mesa;

Moore, Torrance; Steve Santiago Romero, Santa Ana; Raul Mercado, Tijuana, Baja California, and Amario Lucero, El Saual, B.

land for the return of their ship when they were resqued by the West Coast. The Coast Guard had airdropped supplies to them Wednesday. The Sea Boy had left the

island for Magdalena Bay, on the sea side of Baja California, to pick up supplies. It was last reported 40 miles from the island, leaking hadly, with a gusty tropical storm approaching from the southwest.

The Coast Guard said its search was suspended unless it received further information on the fate of the

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BANDIT ROBS L.B. LOAN FIRM Officer David V. Radford

A bandit robbed Aetna Finance Co., 540 Long Beach Blvd., of more than \$555 Friday.

a company cash box, he forced four employes to empty their wallets on their desks and scooped up their

After taking money from

ant manager Luis A. Macahya, 31. He drew a 38-caliber revolver, waved it at Macahya and demanded money from the cash drawer, po-

Then he took money said the bandit entered the from employes Roger Pefirm at 12:25 p.m. while terson, Is a a c Misraki and there were no customers in-Dennis Hoehm. side and approached assist-

lice said.

Police said he walked to the rear of the building, peered inside a walk-in safe but found no mency inside. Then he walked out the

20 Million People to Seek the Sun and Sea on Orange County Beaches

sons sunbathed and swam at beaches in Orange County last year - and their number is expected to increase during this year of "stay-at-home" vacations.

Almost 20 million per-

Manager Kenneth Sampson of the county's Division of Harbors, Beaches and Parks made the report on beach usage and said it was both actual count and "exterpolation" - done by tabulating the population of a piece of beach and then multiplying it by the length of the strand.

The 1966-67 season saw an estimated 12,290,160 persons using city-owned beaches, 4,071,737 on county-owned strands and 2,966,000 in state beach parks for a total of 19,327,897.

Since the state beaches, and some city-owned ones, are controlled-use facilities because automobile parking fees are charged, officials can get good esti-mates of the attendance. Otherwise, lifeguards make

Captured Killer Whale to Marineland

A young killer whale, captured off the northern tip of Vancouver Island, will be flown to Marineland Sunday.

The whale is about 14 feet long and weighs approximately 3,000 pounds, according to John Prescott, Marineland curator, who is on the scene. Sex of the animal is undetermined at this time, he said.

Prescott said Marineland, the only oceanarium ever to capture a killer whale alive, is sending a crew to Port Hardy on the Queen Charlotte Strait, where the animal is 'wrapped" in salmon nets.

The crew will supervise lifting the whale from the wa-

ter and transporting it by boat to Port Hardy, where it will be put on an airplane for the 1,500-mile nonstop trip to The whale was caught by a salmon-fishing vessel

owned by Sam Maki, of Tulcrest, British Columbia, said William F. Monahan, Marineland president. In October 1961, Marineland collectors captured a 17-

foot female killer whale off Newport Beach-the first of the species to be caught alive and brought into captivity. The animal had entered Newport Bay suffering from

terminal illnesses, but remained alive in a Marineland tank for several days.

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Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) - The

stock market this week

waded through a bog of

mostly lower second quarter earnings reports -

combined with some sur-

prisingly good ones - and

kept a nervous eye cocked on the race riots in cities

The result was a contradictory performance, as fol-

1. The Dow Jones Indus-

trial Average took its first

weeky loss in four weeks

but — 2. Gains outnum-bered losses by 871 to 596 among the 1,587 issues

traded on the New York

Stock Exchange while — 3. Volume for the week de-

clined to 53,953,230 shares

from the previous week's record total of 59.2 million

"The market continues to

act well and seems capable of moving higher over the

long term," said Newton D. Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co.

as trading for the week

30 blue chips in the Dow in-

dustrials accounted for its drop of 8.03 to 901.53.

IT WASN'T bad consider-

ing that in the previous week the Dow had soared

27.51 points to 909.56-just a shade below this year's closing high of 909.63 post-

ed May 8.

After the boiling advance

of the previous three weeks, the last two on rec-

ord volume, stocks took a moderately sharp dive on

Monday, Brokers said that

many stocks were "over-bought" and that profit tak-ing was in order.

At the same time Wall

Street was expressing new

concern over the timing of President Johnson's tax in-

crease message and as to whether he mightn't ask for

more than the original 6 per cent surcharge that has

Race riots in detroit and

the calling out of troups to restore order caused some

hampering of business -

including the all important auto industry — in the mo-tor capital. This didn't help

At the same time, East-

man Kodak — one of the classic growth stocks of the

nation — reported its first quarterly drop in earnings in a decade. This caused

traders and investors to

think over the growth stock roster, as Kodak's stock

DESPITE the continued

cloudy atmosphere, more stocks rose than fell on

Tuesday, even while popular averages took another loss. On Tuesday and

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By H. DE LA CHAPELLE With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Three of the best trading vehicles for some time have been Chrysler, Motorola and Texas Gulf Sulphur. On 1-to 2-day pullbacks they should continue to offer trading and intermediate-term attraction.

Former laggard groups that should look increasingly favorable as time goes on are radio-TV manufacturers, coppers, steels, rubbers, rail e q u i p m e n t, insurance and meal packing stocks... On a daily basis the ratio of N.Y.S.E. volume to Amex volume fell to 38.2 per cent vs. previous highs along 60-which is favorable . . . An expert P&F analyst says there is unfinished business in the DJ 65 Stocks Index that on basis of two counts indicates

UP UNTIL about three months ago there was little in the motor news to stimulate buying in auto stocks-yet Chrysler enjoyed a 50 per cent appreciation, from 30 at the end of November last year to 45 in early May, and GM from 66 to 86½. During that period the auto news was grim indeed. In other words these leaders were discounting by many months better times ahead-which is the function of the market anyway.

Here is where the technical approach came in-as against the fundamental. Rising tops and bottoms were telling one long ago-when it seemed almost impossiblethat better days lay ahead. GM has an important near-term selling o b je c t i v e along 90-92 and Chrysler 52-54. Some time Chrysler should double its low and reach 58-60. Admittedly much depends upon whether or not there is to

Some of the silvers may have discounted, for the time being anyway, the price rise anticipated for the metal the past couple of years. It looks as if the airlines, following a hear market rally, have resumed their downtrend. August however, should see another rall in this group. A close in Cyprus Mines at 44 or better would suggest 50-55 in time. The leading coppers should do better from here.

A RECORD volume topside has been recorded in the writer's 12-day volume total. From the following it will be noted how peak totals have coincided with market highs and vice versa:

The mid-March high volume was 135 million shares, the mid-April low 101 million, the early May high 128 million (Note how failure to make a new volume high in May over March led to a decline to 837), the early June low 109 million, the late June high 124 million, the early July low 107 million, and currently the record high of 136 million

Though new highs in volume along with price are hullish, the writer has noted peak volume topside is often accompanied by a temporary high in price. We could be near such a spot now.

Wednesday U.S. Steel and Pacific Coast declines in profits.

The averages and the advance-decline ratio got in gear on Wednesday with the result that there was a clear-cut, though modest, General Motors and

Chrysler then reported their drops in earnings, but the increase in sales and the outlook for the not-toodistant future, as it concerned these companies, was regarded as bullish. Both stocks rose. But weakness in such blue chips as du Pont, General Foods, Standard Oil (New Jersey). Texaco and Eastman Kudak dampened the averages after an early rise.

Friday was another du-bious day as prominently published reports of second quarter and first half carnings made a dark back-ground for the market, especially in view of dire predictions by some businessmen that things wouldn't improve in the current quarter.

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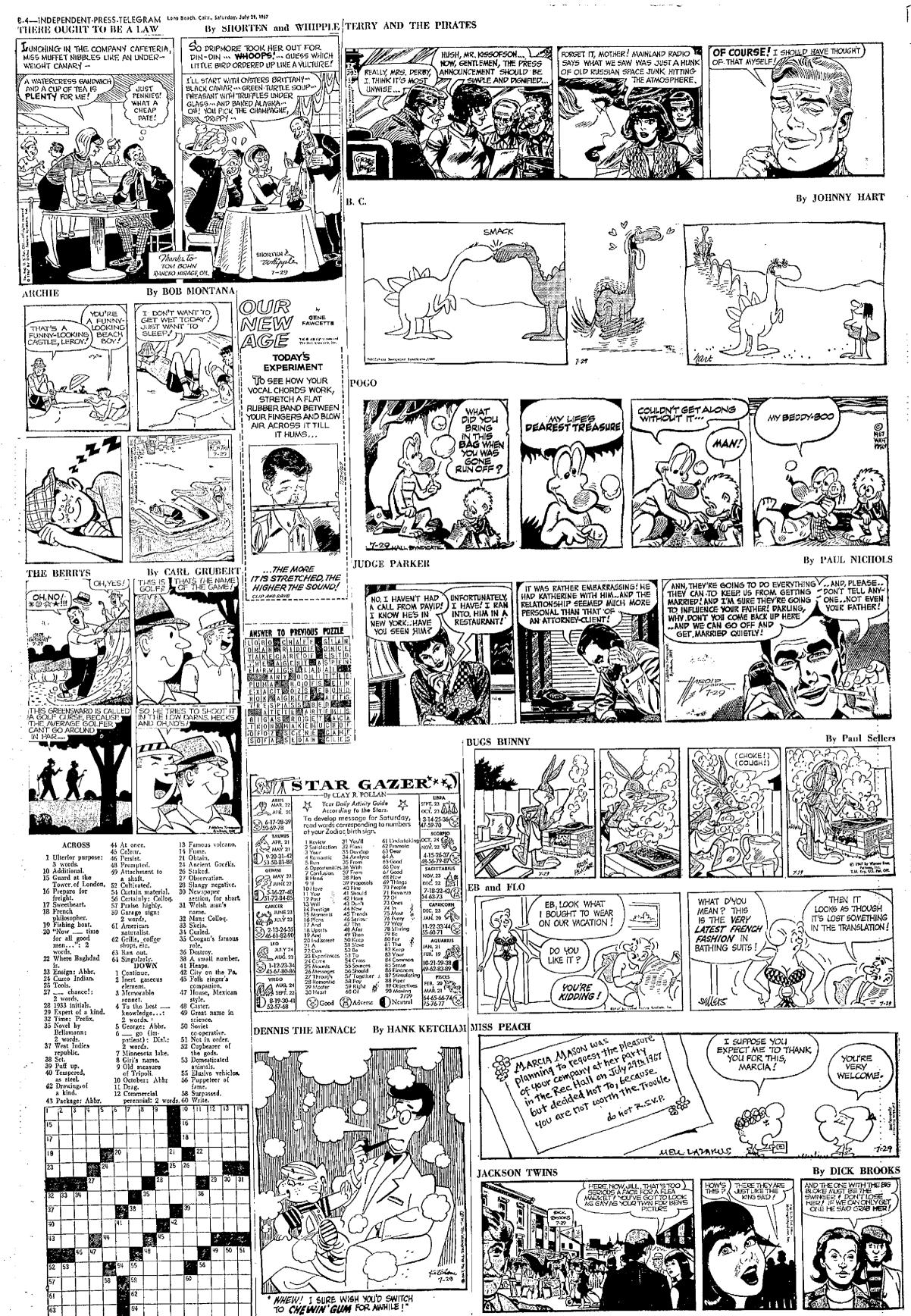
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COLLEGE PREXY

Dr. M. Norval Young, president for the past 10 years of Pepperdine College, will be guest preacher Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave. Author and publisher of religious periodicals, Dr. Young was a full-time minister before accepting the educational position. He is an elder of the Vermont Avenue Church of Christ in Los Angeles.

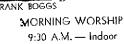


HIPPIE FOCUS

Jason D. Wong, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, will discuss the hippie sub-culture, with slides and music, as guest speaker Sunday, 10 a.m. in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. The Long Beach native explains "the felicitous and disruptive features, the incongruities and quixotic ideals with their attendant social and cultural ramifications are my points of concern.1

"SERVICES UNDER THE STARS" FRANK BOGGS, Internationally Famed Recording Artist in Sacred Concert

7:30 P.M.



11 A,M. — Outdoor Series — "QUESTIONS THAT MUST BE ANSWERED" IV. "Thy Will Or Mine?" | Rev. Miedema Speaking



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METHODIST

16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parshall Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30
3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis H. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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Rev. Lloyd Leller, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sin and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Service: 9:00 a.m. and It a.m.
11th and Freeman-Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 a.mWorship 10:50 a.m.
3rd and Junipero-Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
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Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Spring and Delta-Rev. Francis B. Balowin Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Service at 11 a.m.——Sociable at 12 3rd at Lindau, Downtown

5950 E. Willow—Rev. Devid H. McKeishen Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow

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NOTRE DAME THEOLOGIAN URGES CELIBACY SELF-DETERMINATION

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - A Univer-

sity of Notre Dame theologian, writing in

the current issue of Pastoral Life, said Ro-

man Catholic priests should be allowed

self-determination on the issue of celibacy.

Rev. John A. O'Brien, a research professor of theology, indicated the modern

church has changed so much that the origi-

nal reasons for clerical celibacy are no

duced among priests in the early days of the church because marriage was regarded

Father O'Brien said celibacy was intro-

asceticism and heroism. But Pope Paul VI, Father O'Brien said, wrote in a recent encyclical, "Where the inalienable right to marriage and procreation is lacking, human dignity has ceased

as a concession to human frailty and lust,

and virginity was considered a form of

"There will always be a place in the ministry for the celibate priest," Father O'Brien said. Optional celibacy would simply mean "that the basic human right and fundamental freedom over every man to decide for himself will be respected."

Methodist Author Answers Bishop Who Opposes Protestant Union

Recently we ran an article on the views expressed against Protestant union by Methodist Bishop Nolan B. Harmon in the Christian Advocate, in which he stressed what he believed to be the impossibility of incorporating the Methodist "itinerant system" in a united Protestant church. The magazine has given "equal time" to a rebuttal.

A leading Methodist author pleads that his church take a "flexible stance" on issues so that some of its heritages may contribute deeply to Protestant union.

Dr. Thomas C. Oden argues that The Methodist Church may have to modify its position on the question of giving bishops sole power to appoint pastors.

Writing in the Christian Advocate, he says the "salient issue" today in the Consultation on Church Union is "not whether there will be an episcopacy at all, but what form it will take" and whether Methodists will be able to concur.

"If we hold fast to the hard line that the appointment-making functions of the bishop is strictly unilateral and nonnegotiable," Dr. Oden warns, "the Methodist tradition will not be able to make its deeper contribution to an ecumeni-

cal espicopacy."
Dr. Oden, author of several books on religion and professor of theology and ethics in the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University (a Disciples of Christ school in Enid, Okla.). scores his

a 19th-century image of episcopal authority."

While congregationallyoriented hodies "are increasingly open to new ideas on the need for a pastoral episcopacy," he writes, their leaders "will not be able to sell their conthe episcopacy which has unilateral power to appoint ministers without the approval of the congrega-

This holds good not only for the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), but also for Presbyterians, Episcopalians and members of the United Church of Christ, he adds. Other denominations participating in COCU are Evangelical United Brethren (already in the process of merging with The Methodist Church), African Methodist Episcopal, AME Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches.

Methodism can contribute most beneficially to the proposed union of 10 Protestant bodies on the epis-copacy issue, Dr. Oden

own church for clinging "to states. However, he notes that COCU favors a "revised conception" of the role of bishops - at variance with the traditional Methodist position.

> "It is just to this task that we must now set ourselves," he tells his own denomination.

> "The distinctive American Methodist experience of the episcopacy" never regarded the bishop as the symbol of church unity and continuity, nor considered the historic episcopacy nor liturgical leadership, Dr. Oden brings out. Instead, he emphasizes, "we have developed a flexible, mobile experimental episcopacy, an adept mobilizer.

For the wellbeing of a united church, Dr. Oden believes, his own Methodist Church should be willing to compromise on the power of bishops.

"We have not learned genuinely to be ashamed of the brokenness of Christ's church, which is the precondition of all serious ecunical dialogue."

Orthodox Presbyterian

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Bible Presbyterian

II A.M.—"The Dragon, the Old Serpent, the Devil" 7:30 P.M .- "Jaws, Jewelry, Jam and Judgment"

IS A CHRISTIAN ONE WHO FOLLOWS MIMSELF, HIS RELATIVES OR SOME APOSTATE DENOMINATION? ETERNITY DRAWS MEAR.



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3755 STUDEBAKER, RD., LONG BEACH

"CHOOSING THE EXCELLENI"
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9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Nosery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fav Suellz, Minister, Ph. 421-1011

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pasto

9:30 and 11:09 A.M.

" A SOBERING THOUGHT"
Re& John C. Bonner
7:30 P.M. — Oberamagau Passion Play Slide Showing & Marration
Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

| UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoader Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:05		
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deomer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed, 7		
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Servikes 18:30 A.M.; Church School 9:35 AM		
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Services 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.		
No. Long Beach	6380 Oranga Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11		
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Root. H. Prentice Services—8:30 & 11—Church School 9:40 a.m		
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dafe M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service		

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0753 3rd and Allestin Hugh David Burcham, C.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oak Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.34. Theodore H. Oakey, Ass't Paster 'THE POWER TO COME BACK'

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6-30 P.M.---- Junior High, Senior High, College Age, Mast

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Concert Stars in Encore

Robert Hale, bass-baritone, and Dean Wilder, tenor, who were tumultuously received in two Long Beach church concerts last year, will appear Sunday, 7 p.m., in a sacred music concert at First Nazarene Church. 2280 Clark St.

Both have won major national awards and have sung leading roles with top opera companies. Wilder, leading tenor with the Goldovsky Opera Theater and Metropolitan Opera Guild, was requested by the famed Deutsche Oper Berlin to return last fall as guest artist for their sea-

Among his many news-paper tributes: Portland (Ore.) Journal, "Wilder unfurled a rich, golden, soaring tenor..., one of the great voice of the century." Kansas City Star, "Virile and compelling . . . thrills the listener."

Hale, first-place winner of Metropolitan Opera auditions in 1964, was characterized by Met maestro George Schick as having that extra something that enables a performer to communicate immediately with his audience." A New York Town Hall concert was acclaimed as "utterly delightful .

URGE PRAYER IN CRISIS

A message addressed to churches and pastors Friday by the Southern California Council of Churches called for all citizens to go to their churches this SunINDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Children receive morning meal in one of many refugee camps set up to care for those left homeless by the recent Mideast War. Church World Service, interdenominational agency which is an arm of the National Council of Churches, has this month rushed 300,000 pounds of flour, 10,800 pounds of canned beef, 2,000 pounds of powdered milk, and 400,000 pounds of clothing, tents and blankets. A shipment of rice and medicine will get under way in August. Emergency supplies are distributed to war refugees not already receiving aid in United Nations camps. Both Israel and Arab countries help in the distribution.

day and unite in nationwide prayer for an end to the strife-torn situation. It asked urgently that "all pastors lead their people in prayer for wisdom, palence, and above all the will to do the things required for justice and reconciliation among all our

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The 21st Kid in the Line

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"When you think everything is hopeless, a little ray of light comes from somewhere." So runs an old German provero carved in the wall of an ancient building in St. Moritz. Switzerland, It tells us, I bélieve never to take a dark view of things but to attack problems with strong faith and creative thinking - and there will come that "little ray of

light." When a situation seems to have found you hopelessly defeated, you can still find a way of overcoming the difficulty provided you kee'p thinking. For then a little ray of light will come from somewhere to help

Like a boy I heard about who learned at an early age that you can have that ray of light working for you. He was 14 but already had developed to a marked degree the ability to size up and take hold of a problem effectively.

He was looking for a summer job, actually wanted to work. Looking through the employment adds in the newspaper he saw a job opening which was exactly what he wanted. The ad stressed that applicants must arrive the next morning at 8 sharp. This youngster was very prompt. He walked into the place at five minutes before 8. But already there were 20 boys ahead of him waiting in

A LESS determined and imaginative fellow might ha we rationalized to himself: Well, look. Any one of these guys can get the job. They look like a good crowd, kids with brains. The job will be filled long hefore my turn to be interviewed.

And at the dinner table that ewening perhaps he would have remarked to his father "Well, Dad, I went to that office about the job. I really got there on time, too; but there were 20 kids ahead of me."

But not this hoy. He used his head. So instead of giving up when faced with this unexpected obstacle he put his mild to figuring how to get that job. He was a real competitor. But that long line was quite some obstacle. He did some fast thinking; considered the problem this way and that: there must be a way. He got his imagination working and came up with an idea. From somewhere came a little ray of light.

Taking a piece of paper he wrote something on it, folded it, and walked up to the secretary seated at a desk at the head of the line. Politely he said, "Miss, this not is a message for your boss. It is important that he receive it right away. Will you kindly deliver it to him for me? Thank you very much." Now the girl was an old

SPAIN REPORT

Jim Carlson, son of Pastor

and Mrs. Harold Carlson, of First Baptist Church of

Lakewood, has returned

from conducting meetings in

Spain and Portugal, along

with Kent Lundholm of St.

Paul, Minn. and Dennis Rockford of Long Beach,

and will report on Madrid,

Barcelona and Lisbon, and

show pictures Sunday, 7 p.m. at the church, 5336

The Most Rev. John Jo-

seph Dougherty, auxiliary bishop of Newark, N.J., and

president of Seton Hall University, is the Roman

Catholic prelate who will

join Archbishop lakovos,

primate of the Greek Or-

thodox Church in North

and South America, on "One Lord, One Faith," spe-

cial color broadcast to be

presented here Sunday, 8

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The two churchmen will

discuss the visit of Pope

Paul VI to Istanbul and his

meeting there with Arch-

bishop Athenagoras, ecu-

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of light" comes from.

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Discuss Pope's

Istanbul Visit

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hand at dealing with job applicants. Looking him in the eye she knew at once that this boy was a superior type, that he had that great thing called personality force. So instead of just telling him, "Back to the end of the line, sonny," she took the note and read it. Suppressing a smile she took it in to her hoss. He read it grinned, then laughed aloud. This is what it said: "Dear Sir: I am the wenty-first kid in line. Don't do anything until you see me."

Did that twenty-first kid in line get the joh? What do

A man who heard about this incident told me it had done him a lot of good. For he had been letting prob-lems get the best of him. When circumstances ganged up on him he would weakly accept defeat, telling himself, "Well, there's nothing I can do about it." But since then he had been really thinking and always there came that "little ray of light from somewhere."

ONE OF THE hardest things for a human being is sustained, concentrated creative thinking. But the capacity for it is God-given. And if you do think and keep at it solutions to problems will come. But effort must be made and continued. As Leonardo da Vinci observed, God gives us everything "at the price of an effort.

The more we put our mental powers against seemingly hopeless difficulties and follow the flashes of insight which come from real thinking the more we cess. Such thinking gives you the daring to do the unusual when a situation calls develop the secret of sucfor it; a readiness to shift thinking quickly when problems turn out differently than you figured. In the incident above the boy expected to have to convince the interviewer that he was the right boy for the job. But he found himself up against a problem that took priority: how to be in-

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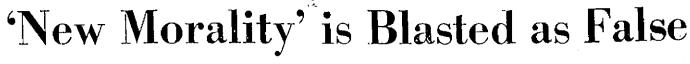
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'to know" as a synonym

for sexual union. But again,

there's more to it than that.

For "knowledge means

power, particularly in inter-

know someone intimately

is to put him or her in a

"We must be scrupulous-

ly careful, in all human re-

lationships, that the levels

of knowledge shared are

appropriate to the actual

bonds which exist, or else

we've wounded or been

there's something inap-

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about 'going all the way'

sexually while at the same

time going only part way emotionally or intellectual-

The final argument for the "New Morality" is that

sex is simply an expression

of love, a sign or symbol of

affection. Since Christians

uphold love as the ideal ba-

sis of all human relation-

ships, the argument im-

plies, they should be in fa-

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THIS, HOWEVR, is just

a semantic game, made pos-

sible by the fact that the

English language has only

one word, "love," to cover

a range of human emotions

for which the Greeks used

at least four different

verbs. The kind of love

which Christ commanded

his followers to show to all

person, including their ene-

mics, was what the Greeks

called "agape." It is a pure

disinterested, unselfish love

which has nothing to do

Recently a hospital chaplain made an issue on TV relative to "healthy" relative. The "unhealthy" relative in the unit of with anything that would restrain, inhibit or suppress any derice.

desire.

This rules cut the convicting work of the Holy Spirit who specifically came to earth for this purpose, it makes void the temperature of the temperature of the spirit with the current mental health approach which will eventually approach which will eventually

approach which will eventually lead to the committing to an institution as montally disturbed any person with religious convic-tions that do not conform to

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state dictates.

Unlealby religion? It is only chealthy, sir, when it is no longer free. It is unhaatthy when it is dictated by ecclosiestical powers, denominations, conventions and counsels who have given themselves to "reliag the religious world.

selves to reliac in tengrous world.

It is "valueaithy" when such men as this sit in to judge what one may or may not beliave, and to determine what may or may not be used in hospitals.

Is "it "unhealthy" to remove cancer by surgery, linoush patinful to the patient? Or to fight a virus with antibiotics? If not, it is not "unhealthy" to strive for rightsourness, struggle against sin, and apply the Gospel of Christ as sin's only antidots.

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United Press International

Topic A at college bull sessions in recent years has been the so-called "New Morality" which encourages premarital sex experi-

It has been enthusiastically promoted by Playboy Magazine, with an assist from certain theologians who are not noted for their relicence about publicity.

That it is having an impact on undergraduate attitudes is clear from a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Seymore Halleck, director of student psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin. He said that 70 per cent. of the coeds who responded to a confidential questionnaire affirmed the belief that there is "nothing wrong" with premarital sexual intercourse.

However, only 22 per cent said they had actually engaged in intercourse. The disparity between the two figures suggests that there may be a good many girls who feel it would be 'square" to disapprove of premarital sex, but who are nevertheless maintaining their own virginity for reasons which they sense to be good ones even though they are unable to articulate them.

REV. PAUL F. Bosch, Lutheran campus chaplain at Syracuse University, believes that it's time some counter-arguments were made available to these girls (and to the substantial number of boys who secretly admire and approve their

stand.)
"I believe the 'New Morality' can be shown to be false at almost every point," Pastor Bosch writes patriarch of the in the current issue of the Lutheran Magazine. He Films of Pope Paul's trip then proceeds to dissect to Turkey will also be "the four arguments most frequently mentioned in bull sessions by exponents

of the 'New Morality.' Argument No. 1 is that sex is simply a game, like tennis. "As long as no one gets hurt, and no one takes it seriously, it's fun and there's no harm in it." also have a good mind which God will help you

The chaplain acknowl-

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edges that this light-hearted view of sex may make some sense for boys. But he notes that there is "a vast difference between male sexuality and female sexu-

"Sex is one thing women take seriously, even if they joke about it. Their whole physiology is bound up in their sexuality in a way that it isn't in the male of the species, and a woman has a lot more at stake." For a woman, "seriousness and responsibility and commitment" are inevitably tied up with a sex relationship, no matter how cool and casual she may try to

Another argument of the "New Moralists" is that sex is merely an appetite, like hunger, and should be satisfied as matter-of-factly as any other normal human need.

"THERE'S A large measure of truth in this argument," Pastor Bosch concedes. "But it smuggles in the premise that happiness consists in prompt satisfaction of all appetites. And this just isn't true, he says. Only spoiled children expect to have all their wants gratified. The ability to discipline appetites — including sex — is the mark of a mature personality. "Without discipline, without restraints on our appetites and needs, we'd be savages, each at the mercy of another's appetites."

The third argument holds that "sex is simply a matter of getting-tu-know- you," a bond of intimacy which helps two people develop deeper mutual understand-Pastor Bosch grants that sex does perform that function. In fact, he points

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someone (a kind of love which the Greeks called "eros").

"Of course, sex is an expression of love," says Pastor Bosch. "But for the Christian, all of life is an expression of love. Love ought to be transparent in everything a person says, or does, or is.

The chaplian concludes that, without dragging in fear of pregnancy or VD or

out, the Bible uses the verb with going to bed with any of the old arguments for continence case can still be made for the view that sex ought to be inseparable from marriage."

The realistic fact is, he says, that "you learn what love is all about only within the monogamous, indissoluble commitment of marriage - not in a series of sexual adventures, but from within a pledge of mutual faithfulness."

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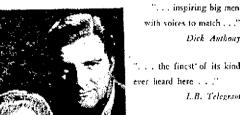
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Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"LOVE"

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By LES RODNEY

Most informative firsthand description of the in-triguing story of the Baptists in Russia is to be found in a recently published book "The Kremlin's Human Dilemma," by Marice Hindus, which we took from the Long Beach Public Library, Among the many fascinating tidbits in the chapter entitled "The Indestructible Baptists" is the description of a visit by American pianist Van Cliburn and his mother (they are Baptists) to the Moscow Baptist church for services. The Russianspeaking author digs up many human facts which the average tourist would never find.

MINISTERS are urged to dispense with "wasts" and "dosts" and "didsts" and "wilts" and instead pray in 'plain English' by Rev. Kenneth L. Wilson, editor of the Christian Herald.

They should get rid of the notion that one set of words is more religious than another, he recommends. The "semantic atavism" of prayer in about 98 per cent of Protestant churches, he comments, would seem "incomprehensible is we hadn't been brought up on it." Using special forms of address in prayer is comparable to speaking in a foreign language to many youngsters, he adds.

Actually, Rev. Wilson contends, the use of "thou" might even be considered profane, in Middle English and until the 17th century, he says, "thou" was used in addressing either an inlimate friend or a person of "lower social status."

His main point however is that meaningful prayer "is and ought to be the most natural thing in the world," and should not get hung up on old language forms which have nothing to do with the case.

HARRY GOOD, forceful and articulate Jehovah's Witnesses district supervisor, who has been heard liere before large crowds, passes along his conviction that "the fact that love is so often lacking today may well be one of the main reasons for the high rate of mental ill n e s s, a number one problem in the United

States." Persons with mental illness he suggests, can be helped by application of Bible principles. "The best treatment is to make him feel love," Good says in a communication. "More and more, doctors have come to nealize that love has done amazing things in improv-ing mental health."

He quotes Sir George Vickers, writing in the British Medical Journal: "The most significant discovery

of mental science is the power of love to protect and restore the mind." Says Good: "This discovery is but a belated recognition of what the Bible had long ago stated on this point. Love, the basis of the two greatest commandments, has the greatest curative power. It was stated by Jesus, the great Physician, at Matthew 22:37-39."

And, it might be added, has long been forgotten by some who misuse His name. In fact, to some folks, love seems well on the way to becoming the latest guilt-b y-association word, to be avoided on pain of suspicion of being in league with those young you-know-who.

Some Long Beach-area Witnesses, incidentally, using the new San Gabriel Freeway to speed them on their way, will attend the four-day "Disciple making" convention at the Pomona County Fairgrounds starting Thursday, and climaxed Sunday, Aug. 5, with a rally which will hear Good on "Rescuing a Great Crowd of Mankind Out of Armageddon."

THE ROMAN COLLAR may be on the way out, opines the National Catho-Lic Reporter, Several Midwestern dioceses have already given their priests an OK on abandoning the round celluloid collar during the hot months in favor of an open-necked white shirt with a cross on the la-

Changes in clerical attire can be authorized by bishops without consulting the Vatican. Back in 1884, the U.S. bishops granted what was then considered a very liberal concession by allowing priests to dispense with ankle-length cassocks.

The Roman Collar actually began some 300 years ago as a white linen cloth placed inside the coat collar to absorb perspiration. It gradually lost that funcfional role and evolved into the band of non-absorbent

In addition to its lack of comfort, critics say that it hurls communications by s e t t i n g a pricst far apart from ordinary folks. Supporters of the round collar point to the fact that it gives the priest an advantage in many situations by making him instantly recngnizable.

Interestingly, many Protestant ministers have become impressed by this argument, and have taken to wearing round collars in recent years! Somebody in some Midwest town is liable to get confused walking down the street one of these days.

CONTROVERSIAL point was raised at the recent national assembly of Church Women United at

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Purdue by Dr. Esther Senson, professor of philosophy and religion at Marysville College of Tennessee, who deplored "the rigidity with which we approach the Bible. Such rigidity,' she continued, "is in conflict with the Bible itself. which is from beginning to

reinterpretation of

end a itself.'' An ecumenical guest on the same discussion panel, Sister M. Ann Ida Gannon, B.V.M., president of Chicago's Mundelein College, observed: "We were brought up with the idea that there was an answer to every question and a solution to every problem," whereas in reality, she said, "there are many problems that have no solutions and there may be many valid answers to a given question."

IN ANOTHER ecumenical session, the Faith and Order Colloquium on the meaning of evangelism held at the University of Notre Dame, a New York psychiatrist, Dr. Ernest van den Haag, addressing himself to liberal theologians present, argued that the idea of making religion relevant to undern man could be overdone. "A truly religious man," he said, "could never worry about God's relevance to man. He could only wonder about whether men are willing to lead lives relevant to God . . .

The unusual get-together included representatives of 29 denominations, and spokesmen for "mainstream" Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and conservative, evangelical Protestantism. Speaking for the latter, Dr. David Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, asked "liberal Christians" to keep open minds with respect to conservative evangelical views. He said evangelicals at this juncture are "open to serious discussions of theology with liberal Christians." He acknowledged readily that evangelicals are "moving toward greater concern for social action" but cautioned against "equating social action with evangelism." Which pretty well sums up the conservative evangelical view of where some social-action partisans go wrong.

HERE'S a little bot weather poem by Elizabeth Searle Lamb, in "New," the publication of Unity School Christianity at Lee's Summit, Mo. Nothing profound, but it may also strike a pleasant chord with

Oh, dear God, please let all small children dream of an open fire

hydrant and the silver splash of cold water on their bodies.

Let old men dream dreams

of walking in green grass

in the early morning. meeting the blackwhite cows coming in to be.

milked.

Let the old women rock to and fro in their sleep to dreams of a porch swing

on a lazy flowe τ-fra-

grant day.

Let each one dream his separate, cooling dream on this hot, still night, and oh, dear God. let some of these

AND ON to vacation. What happened to this year anyhow? How can a single day of ten seem so tumultuous and long, and a year so silently swift?

dreams come true

L.B. Man Finds Good Text for Saigon Classes

SAIGON - Army Capt. Paul O. Lindberg, of Long Beach, who teaches English classes to Vietnamese students in Saigon, uses an authoritative text in his instruction: the Bible.

Lindberg, an ordained minister assigned as assistant chaplain of U.S. Army Headquarters Area Command for the past 11 months, taught English for two years at a Long Beach junior high school prior to enrolling in a theological seminary.

The 31-year-old Brethren chaplain began teaching English in Saigon as a favor to a friend who was unable to teach his regular class that night.

"I enjoyed the experience so much," says Chaplain Lindberg, "that I took over a class of my own." His class of 30 students includes Saigon residents from all walks of life; High school students, Vietnamese soldiers, married couples, a pharmacist, a lawyer and a librarian.

Teaching from the New Testament, he finds that the translation and English usage lessons which his students practice take on added significance.

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST

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THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0723 Pastor, Roy. Nina Van Hevningen 5UN., 7:30 P.M.

YIRGINA JONES (Augst Speaker Thurs., 7:30 P.M. — Message Service AIR-COOLED

CHOIR COMPOSED OF FORMER DRUG ADDICTS The Addicts Choir, which has become well known in appearances at Melody-

land youth rallies, will be featured Sunday, 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God of Wilmington, Avalon and Lomita Boulevards. Theme song of the 30 former drug victims is "The Power of Jesus Christ Can Break Every Chain." Don Hall, director of Southland Teen Challenge, will speak, and several of the former addicts will relate their story.

GOINGS ON

Internationally famed recording star Frank Boggs will appear in sacred concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community's popular Service Under the Stars program, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Featured on 10 LP albums and TV specials, he did a four-year stint as soloist for The Baptist Hour, sang for Queen Elizabeth in a special command performance, and was vocalist with Billy Graham . . . It's open house Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. following the dedication of the new parish hall at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 340 10th St., Scal Beach, Pastor Rev. William L. Diamond will be assisted by Rev. Richard T. Gaul, S.J., of El Paso, Tex. . . . Public is invited to a Baha'l discussion on "The Oneness of Mankind" Sunday 7 p.m. at 3236

The monthly Religious Forum at The Congregational Church, 3212 E. Eighth St., will present Rev. Jim Marcus, just back from 10 years in Brazil, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. with

Studebaker Road.

Pastor Rev. Vernon L. Booker as chairman. The place of the Protestant Church in that vast and poverty stricken land will be examined . . . Ed. C. Wharton of the Bear Valley School of Preaching of Denver, Colo, will speak on Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. each weeknight, at North Long Beach Church of Christ, 1128 E. Artesia St. . . The Morton Biblical Archeological Lectures will be held Sunday through the following Sunday at Little Lake Baptist, 10843 Ken-

Marcus ny St., Norwalk, with Dr. William H. Morton, professor of Biblical Archeology at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Kansas City speaking each evening at 7:30 ... The Thomas Indians Family, a musical group of American Indians well known for many concerts, will present a program Sunday, 9:45 a.m. in Cypress Church of the Nazarene, 5600 Cresent Ave., Buena Park.

No Finer Tribute

Anywhere

MINNEAPOLIS — Pastors' salaries in The American Lutheran Church have gone up more than 10 per cent in the past two years, a study by the ALC's Division of Pensions reveals Dr. George Berkheimer, executive director of the division credited a portion of the increase to the cost of living and added that "it is to be hoped that merit has been a contributing factor

ALC Salaries Up

his diocese, Sheen asked, "as we leave big crowded church on Sunday, do we know one another? Do we love one another?" He cautioned priests not to make

In a letter to pastors of

INDEPENDENT.

PRESS-TELEGRAM-1-7

Bishop Sheen -OKs Home Mass

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (49)

Catholic Bishop Fulton

J. Sheen has granted per-

mission for diocesan priests

to celebrate Mass in private

homes on weekdays "pre-

It is believed to be the

first such widespread per-

mission given by any bish-

op in the country. Masses

have been offered in homes

with special permission un-

der certain circumstances,

such as illness or some par-

ticular observance. 💹

ferably in the evening "...

the Mass in homes "an occasion for novelty but a spur to the apostolate." In his letter the bishop cited the practice of early during times of persecu-

particularly. tion to meet in private homes and to have Mass from house to house as described in the Acts of the Apostles.

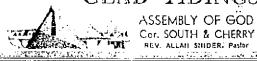
Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Reliations Science, Ernest Holmes, Fo CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M.

"YOU LIVE YOUR EXPECTATIONS" .-Dr. Dan Borthoau, Minister Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

7:00 P.M. — MISSIONARY RALLY Hear Rev. & Mrs. Dan Bagden International Evange ists 10:50 A.M. — REV. SNIDER SPEAKING

GLAD TIDINGS



ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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The Long Beach Center of Evangelism

5:45 P.M.—Youth Service

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

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6:30 P.M. "THE HOFE OF ISRAEL --"

Monday through Friday, 7:30 P.M. THE CLAIMS AND POWER OF CHRISTIANITY" "APOSTOLIC AUTHORITY IN THE CHURCH" "I WATCH OVER MY WORD TO PERFORM IT "THE PEACE OF PROPHECY" "THE PATTERN OF NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANHY"

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4:00 P.M.

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

5 (C) Bowling: Earl Johnson vs. Ray Bluth

4:30

2 NEW SERIES PREMIERE!

* SEE "THE NAME OF THE

GAME"—GIL STRATION Stratton and George Al-

len take a look at the "whys" of sports, from

the view of the athlete.

Show. Tips on approach 13 (C) Movie: "Crash

Dive," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter ('43)

5:00 P.M.

Oceanside Handicap

4 (C) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers
5 (C) Movie: "Broken Lance," Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark (754)

7 (C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports: Swimming, diving, gymnastics and

wrestling events at Pan-American Games (Win-

nipeg), plus preview of

championship elimina-

world heavyweight

9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Ri-

chards, action films

11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., John Deh-ner. Stu traps a jewel

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

(repeat of Sun.). The battle between Santa

Monica and San Pedro

for location of L.A. Har-

bor, plus demise of late

4 (C) Jack Latham, News 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-dle, Sonny and Cher, the Seeds, Jackie De Shan-

non, Jeffrey Stevens 28 Antiques: "19th Centu-

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, New 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis 28 Playing the Guitar: "Po-sitions & Tuning"

11Checkmate, Sepastian

34 Discotheque a Go Go

with Louis Nyc 13 Patty Duke Show

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 NEWS CONFERENCE (GIr)

* Quest: Congressman James

Corman, Dem., Los Angeles 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

28Conversation with Carol Channing. At Expo 67, she talks of her

identification with "Dolly"

7:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Weekend

Warriers." Dangerous

but adventurous week-

end hobbies of suc-

Sons of the Pioneers
9 (C) Movie: "Hero's Is-

cessful husinessmen

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with

land," James Mason, Neville Brand, Rip Torn

Espionage: "Never Turn Your Back on a Friend,"

Pamela Brown, Wartime comrades face challenge

of patriotism.

13 McHaic's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Sa-

rong-making contest 28 Off Ramp, Art Sci-denbaum: "Sound Marketing," pop song

34 TV Musical

writers Tommy Boyce, Bobby Hart

40 Anthology of Antiques
7:30
2 (C) Away We Go, Budlin, and Buddy Rich
Kaye Stevens, plus the

vocal-instrumental act of Hings, Hines and Dad (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Doris Dowling (repeat). Aunt Martha's arrival

gets Flipper locked in his pen, and the boys turned into little gen-

turned into little gen-tlemen.
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 Movie: "Devil's Har-bor," Richard Arlen
28 Struggle for Peace:
"The Rise of China"
34 Carousel Musical

8:00 P.M. 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Patricia Crow-ley (repeat). A school

computer reports that Joel has an IQ of 182,

and the Nashes don't

(C)Polka Varieties, Paul Wilcox, ArtVan Damme, Rickie Vadnal

(C) Newlywed Game (C) Alan Burke Show

denbaum questions the National Gallery of Art spending \$5 million for

a da Vinci while talent-

28 Like, Who Sent for Leonardo? Art Sei-

know how to treat him.

Clete Roberts, News

Cabot, Anthony George, Mickey Rooney.

ry Furniture"

movie hosts.

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

theif he can't arrest - a

star of silent film days.

tion tournament

2 (C) Del Mar Feature Race: \$17,500-added

4 (C) Agriculture, USA,

"Tree Farming"
7 (C) Sam Snead Golf

To Be Announced

KMEX Channel 34 SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 4 (C) Cool McCoul 5 Design for Learning 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Colin

9 (C) The Big Babysitter

8:30 8:30 4 (C) Atom Ant 7 (C) Pari 7 (C) Porky Pig 9 (C) Movie: "Conqueror

of Maricaibo," Hans Barody (Ital.-'60) 9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Mighty Mouse 4 (C) The Flintstones 7 (C) King Kong (ctn) 11 Movie: "Wife of Monte 11 Movie: "Wife of Mont Cristo," John Loder. 13 Movie: "Marked Men,"

Warren Hull ('40) 40 PANGRAMA LATING-2 hrs * SPANISH MUSIC, THEATRE 9:30

2 (C) Underdog (cart'n) 4 (C) Space Kidettes 5 Movie: "The Maggie," Paul Douglas (*54) 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)

10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) Secret Squirrel (C) Casper Cartoons 9 Movie: "Northwest Stampede," Joan Les-

lie, James Craig ('48) 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30 (C) The Space Ghost (C) The Jetsons (C) Milton the Monster

Zorro, Guy Williams Movie: "Yank in Libya," Walter Woolf King ('42) 11:00 A.M.

(C) Superman (cartoon) (C) Sandy Koufax Show 5 Movie "Street of Chance," Burgess Mere-7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun 40 Algrias del Norte

'4 (C) Baseball: Detroit Ti-

gers vs. Chicago White Sox (Comiskey Park), Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax Pee Wee Reese

2 (C) Long Ranger (ctn) 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla 9 Movie:"Man in the Net," Alan Ladd ('59) 11 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis

Hayward ('48) 40 Mosaico Mexicano **12 NOON**

2 (C) The Road Runner 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper 13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez ('51)

34 Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30

2 (C) The Beagles 5 Movie: "Second Woman," Robert Young, Betsy Drake ('51)

7 American Bandstand '67 Dick Clark with the Byrds and the Forum, filmed segment of dune

40 Spanish Movie 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry 1:30

2 (C) Ruth Ashton News 7 Movie: "Pillar of Fire," Michael Shillo (!sr.-'63) 9 (C) Stan Richards, News Movie: "The Minotaur," Bob Mathias, Rosanna

Schiaffino (Ital.'-61)
13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Carole Matthews

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter 4 Movie: "Fort Osage," Rod Cameron ('52)

9 Movic: "Incident in Saigon," Odile Versois,
Pierre Massima ('61)
2:30

2 (C) Repertoire Work-shop: "The Marriage Proposal," John Huben-stein, Shannon Stewart. Marshall Williams' adaptation of Chekhov comedy, directed by KNXT's Joe Landis

(C) Kingdom of the Sea 34 Brindis Senorial 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Nightclub owner is charged with arson in an insurance fraud attempt.

5 (C) Pocket Billiards:

Chenier vs. Judice
7 Moive: "Screaming
Mirni," Anita Ekberg,
13 Movie: "Tall, Dark &

Handcome," Cesar Romero, Milton Berle 34 Pasos Trinfales 40 Japanese Time 3:30

2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Eartha Kitt

4 International Zone (UN)
9 Movie: "Prince of
Space." Tatsuya Umemiya (Jap.-'62)
11 (C) LA, Invitational

Swim Championships (L.A. Swim Stadium), Tom Kelly. Second day of 3-day event. 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

TOP VIEWING TODAY

8:30 P.M.-LAWRENCE WELK, Barbara Boylan (now Mrs. Greg Dixon) does her "swan dance" with Long Beach's Bobby Burgess who next week takes a new partner, Cissy King, Music of the big bands is featured. (See

TELE-VUES by Terry Vernon

The old Saturday night dance syndrome continues to click away on television as it did on radio and preradio days.

Starting at 7:30 tonight, the "Away We Go" program on channel 2 features Buddy Rich and his band; at 8:30, on Channel 7, Lawrence Welk continues to hold for th to a major TV audience with a kind of music that supposedly has been old hat for years; at 9, channel 5, "Upbeat" has something for the younger group as has the musical portion of channel 7's "Picadilly Palace" where a singer with the unlikely marquee name of Englebert Humperdinck and the Kinks is featured at 9:30.

At 10:30, "Hurdy Gurdy" features Dixieland music with guests Pete Fountain and Eddie Miller and my favorite female singer of the moment after Ella Fitzgerald, Barbara Kelly.

There's, of course, a difference between the old Saturday night radio and live dance music and today's TV — nobody dances to TV

THE WELK show re-creates songs made famous by Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo and "other big bands of the past." Guy Lombardo would re-

ed U.S. artists must

8:30

2 (C) Mission: Imposible, Steven Hill, Barbara

Bain, Barry Sullivan (re-

peat). Broker gains con-

irel of a company man-

ufacturing secret arms, and flees to South

America with the stock.

ams, George Neise (re-peat). Max is slipped an amnesia pill so he'll for-

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

get a KAOS plot he

space scientists.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk

overheard to kill top

Show (repeat). The big

band era is re-created in times made famous by

Glenn Miller, Kay Kys-cr, Tommy Dorsey, Guy

Lembardo and others.

9:00 P.M. (C) Movie: "The Ugly American," Marlon Brando, Sandra Church,

Eiji Okada, Pat Hingle,

lon's sister), Kukrit Pra-moj ('63). Political un-

rest în Southeast Asia.

5 (C) Upbeat, Don Web-ster, Pat Cooper, Left Banke, Lou Rawles,

Blues Magoos, Mauds 9 Movie: "Man in the

Anne Baxter ('53) 28 USC Music Festival

Net," Alan Ladd, Caro-

lyn Jones ('59) 13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 9:30

2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan (repeta).

Hank goes to neigh-boring Sorry Water to

clean out a gang that has taken over th town.

(C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise

11 (C) Joe Pyne (pt. 1) 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Bonnie Beecher

(repeat). In second half

of 2-parter, the tran-sient is about to invest

sient is about to myest his money and go straight —but the bank where his savings are deposited is blown apart 5 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Love Bennett ("40)

Joan Bennett ('40) 11 (C) Larry Burrell news

28 Book Beat, Robert Cro-mic, Sam Levenson

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sports-men and Barbara Kelly.

Guest spots go to clar-incust Pete Fountain,

and to the father of "Chicago Jazz," Eddic

enga and John Anderson, plus metaphysicist,

11 (C) Joe Pyne (repeat) with "black power" de-bate between Ron Kar-

inventor, Vietnam

Mar, Ernie Myers
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBee news
9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle
Dandy," James Cagney,
13 Movie: "4 Jills in a
Jeep," Carole Landis,
11:15

11:15 2 Movie: "Big Heat,"

13 (C) Racing from Del Mar, Ernie Myers

Miller.

hawk.

with Englebert Humper-kinck and the Kinks,

Jocelyn Brando (Mar-

struggle.

in the East - and he'll be on Johnny Carson's Toight show with brother armen next Tuesday ight.

Another of the big dance And hard strength of the big dance And hard str night show with brother Carmen next Tuesday night.

sent this. He's very much of

the present, doing all right

band men who has been propagandizing for a return and is doing fine today is Buddy Rich, who performs on the "Away We Go"

back, and I'm doing every-thing I can to help show the KFI-Chuck Cecli (9:20) way," Rich says.
"The big-name bandlead-

ers who have quit in disgust should have followed me a round since I organized this 17-piece band a year ago. When we play colleges the kids don't dance — they crowd around the bandstand and customed to hearing these tunes played by four musicians - and often by incredibly inept musicians, at that - and when they hear their own music properly arranged and played by top professionals they look at each other in astonishment.

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Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin 7 Movie: "Who Was That Lady?" Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh ('60) 11:30

4 (C) Jack Latham news 11:455 Movie: "Secret Mis-

sion," James Mason 12 MIDNIGHT

4 Patrick McGoohan, Betsy * Blair, Dave Brubeck in "ALL HIGHT LONG" pres. by RALPH WILLIAMS FORD A 1963 film.

12:30 11 Movie: "Brute Man," Tom Neal ('46) 13 Movie: "Circle of Dan-

ger," Ray Milland ('54) 1:00 A.M. 9 (C) Movie: "Unholy

Wife," Rod Steiger, Diana Dors ('57) 1:15 2 Movie: "Lost Week-

end," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('45), Oscar winner of alcoholic. 7 Movie: "The Sicilians,"

Robert Hutton ('64). 2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "Road to Glo-

ry," "My Dream Is Yours,, and "Escape from Iron Curtain"

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:10 a.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Senators 12:55 p.m., KFI-Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers KABC—Paul Harvey, News KGER—Back to the Bible KNX—News KGER—Rev. Victor Gleon KABC—Allin Gaite (to 8) KABC—Pamile Masen KNX—Speris Profile: KABC—Allin Gaite (to 8) KABC—Allin

1:00 P.M.

KABC-Jack Wells (to 4) KGER-Alrmall Frem God

1:15 KGER—Teen Challenge 1:30 KGER—Hour of Assurance

2:00 P.M.

LAC-Stan Bohrma MPC-Gary Owens

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3:00 P.M.

8:00 A.M. KFI-News; Davki Starling KNX-News; Sports; KNX Music (la 10) KGER-Amer, Indian Hour KGER-Full Gospe: 9:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

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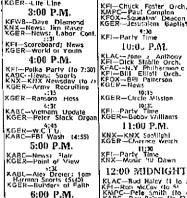
KLAC—Joel A. Spivak KMPC—Johnny Magnus KFVIB—Bruce Haves (to KNX—News) Sports KFOX—Biff Collie (to 2) KGER—Golden Mours KNX—Gardening, Atkinson t0:36 KGER—Sunshine Mission 10:45 KGER—Heaven & Home 11:00 A.M. around the bandstand and listen. Several times during the evening I'll take one of their own rock and roll tunes and play it big-band style... The kids are dunfounded. They're accustomed to hearing these KFI—News: Monilor KMPC—Roger Carroll

> are selling very well, and we also did fine on tour with Frank Sinatra."

RICH PLAYS colleges. and occasionally at high schools, which is not too strange, because anyone who has ever attended a music night at one of the high schools hereabouts knows the kids like the dance band music.

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8:00 P.M.

KABC—Sleve Allison, to KEWB—B. Mitchel Reed KEAC—Evening Concert KGER—Sacred Hour KGER—Hebrew-Christian

8:33 KFI—Parly Time KFUX—World Temorrow KGER—Prisoners Bible

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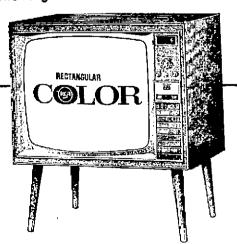


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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER

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ould-be Samaritan very upset-

alled his friend in the morn-

ing only to find he'd been stopped by the police -yet not

Completely baffled, the sa-

loon - keeper shouted, Why,

George, you mean they let you

you were so gassed you

"That's true," answered George smugly—"but the po-lice seemed satisfied with

my answers — it's a good thing that guy I drave home

couldn't even talk!!!

was a ventriloquist!!!

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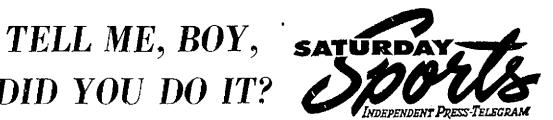
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DID YOU DO IT?





SOFT-SPOKEN Bill Rigney, kindly manager of the Angels, confronts his spitball pitcher, Jack Hamilton, with the embarrassing question, "Did you do it, boy?" Washington manager Gil

U.S. Gymnasts

Pan-Am Stars:

Ashe Drubbed

Combined News Services

Sunday.

hars.

Hodges accused Hamilton of breaking the autispitball statute, and Angels Bob Rodgers and Jim Fregosi and umpire Jim Odom and Hank Soar make certain that trial was conducted fairly.

THINGS BREAK RIGHT FOR DODGERS Osteen Slider Puts Mets in Cellar

By GEORGE LEDERER Claude Osteen didn't

need breaks to shut out the Mets, 2-0, Friday night. Not situation breaks, anyway.

But Osteen, after a sharp s e y e n-single performance

WINNIPEG, Canada ---

Linda Jo Metheney of Tus-

cola, Ill., won four gold

medals and Fred Rothlis-

berger of Madison, Wis.,

won three Friday but the

U.S. suffered a considerable setback in the Pan-

American Games as tennis

ace Arthur Ashe of Rich-

mond, Va., was beaten in

the semifinal round of the

Ashe, top player on the

recently upset U.S. Davis

Cup team, tried to stage his

of the tournament but

fell short as he bowed to

Where Ashe failed, un-

seeded Herb Fitz Gibbon

succeeded. The unheralded

former Princeton player,

now an Army Pfc. who

helps train the Cadet tennis

team at West Point, sur-

prised even himself when

he won his semi-final match

over Jose Edision Mandari-

no of Brazil, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-

"Lain't nobody," said

Fritz Gibbon. "You go out

and play a guy like Man-

darino, a Davis Cup player,

and you're winning and you

No one was more sur-

prised than Fitz Gibbon

himself by his sem i-final

tennis victory, which as-

sured him at least a silver

A factor in the upset was

the stiff wind that had flags

standing out straight from

their poles during the

match, Fitz Gibbon aban-

doned his usual net-rushing

game and decided to play

back "and let him make the

errors." Mandarino had a

terrible time keeping his

shots high enough and net-

ted frequently. During the

sixth game of the fourth set

he netted three straight

Mandarino philosophically. "He played a good game.

The wind was tough, but

we both had to play in it."

"That's tennis," said

can't believe it."

medal.

Thomas Koch of Brazil, 7-5,

third come-from-behind ral- cises.

men's singles.

4:6, 6-3.

backed by three Dodger double plays, couldn't get away from breaks.

He talked about a bigger break in his slider, a weirdbreaking ball that Greg Goossen tapped into the

Second-seeded Patsy

Rippy of Charlene, Okla.,

reached the final round of

women's singles by defeating sixth-seeded Faye Ur-

ban of Canada, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5,

and will meet Elena Subirats of Mexico in the finals

The 19-year-old Miss

Metheny, a University of Il-

linois junior, took the wom-

en's all-around individual,

plus the women's side horse vault, individual bal-

ance beam and floor exer-

Rothlisberger won the

men's all-around individual,

plus men's individual high

bar, and a tie for first in the

men's individual parallel

Other U.S. gymnastics

winners were Mark Cohn of

Philadelphia in men's indi-

vidual pommel horse and

Richard Loyd of Winnos-

boro, La., with a tie for first

in the men's individual par-

A modern-day Annie

Oakley named Margaret

Thompson, a U.S. Air Force

lieutenant from Topeka,

Kans., broke the world rec-

ord for small bore rifle.

kneeling position, with a

score of 391 points and

went on to another world

mark of 1,152 points for all

With Margaret's score included, the U.S. small bore

rifle team took the team

gold medal with another

world record — 4,571

Friday afternoon pro-

duced the game's biggest "incident" so far when a

Colombian soccer player

punched a referee. Colom-

bia was trailing Mexico, 3-

0, at the time of 37 minutes

into the second half. Five

players were ejected and

the game was declared for-

feited to Mexico. An inter-

national soccer spokesman

said the Colombian player

involved, Pedro Zape, may

be barred from internation-

al competition for life after

a hearing.

three positions.

points.

game-ending double play, and the All-Star break that since his own hurt his control.

Osteen, now 12-10, hadn't won a game since the All-Star break. In fact, he had a three-game losing

Hornung

to Coach

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - AL

the age of 31 the football playing days of Paul Horn-

ung, Golden Boy, are behind

him today but he's started

on a new career as assist-

ant backfield coach for the

A neck injury sustained

the thing Hornung did

in plunging to a touchdown

best during his career with

prompted the former Notre

or two more," said Horn-ung, "but I couldn't play

100 per cent and I'd always

be thinking of what could

Hornung bowed to an offi-

cial diagnosis that said he

has damaged nerve roots in

He hurt his neck last sea-

son when he cracked over

for a touchdown from the

one-yard line against the

ward the end zone and my

neck snapped back when I

identify his tackler.
As a coach with the

Saints one of his players

will be fullback Jim Taylor,

his old Packer running

"He'll be an asset to our

organization because the

younger boys will look up to him," said Saints owner

John Mecom Jr.

"I was falling forward to-

he said unable to

After months of tests,

"I wanted to play a year

the Green Bay Packers -

New Orleans Saints.

Dame star to retire.

happen."

his spinal cord.

Chicago Bears.

away back on June 30, in the Dome. All-Star team when his rec-ord was 11-7, but he was the only National Leaguer who did not make an appearance in the marathon at Anaheim. He had pitched

> work again for a week. "After that long a layoff, I had trouble getting back my control," he said, "My slider wasn't doing any-

> 10 innings at San Francisco two days before and didn't

ning starts since his own

home run beat the Astros

Osteen was named to the

DODGER OF DAY

CLAUDE OSTEEN held Mets to seven singles for third shutout as Dodgers registered 2-0 victory.

thing. For the last two weeks it was sailing instead PAUL HORNUNG of breaking.
"Tonight, I a d d e d some

spin and got more of a break. The slider was my good pitch. It was 'alive' and the one to Goossen was especially good."

Goossen added more spin to the ball, which bounced crazily to shortstop Dick Schofield behind second

"I saw Ducky go back, almost to the grass," said Osteen, "I was just hoping for a force at second, I had no idea it could be a double play."

Davis had Tommy opened the ninth with a single and Ron Swoboda was the next hitter, representing the tying run.

The last time the Mets won at Dodger Stadium was 10 games ago, July 22 of last year. Osteen was the loser and Swoboda tagged him for a two-run homer.



RADIO

Angels vs. Senators, KMPC, 11:10 a.m. Dodgers vs. Mets, KFI, 1

Dei Mar Feature Race, KIEV, 5:40 p.m. TELEVISION

Tigers vs. White Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. Pocket Billiards, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

L.A. Invitational Swim Championships, KTTV (11), 3:30 p.m. Bowling, KTLA (5), 4

Name of the Game,

KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m. Sam Snead's Tips on Golf, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m. Del Mar Feature, KNXT

(2), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Surf's Up, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Saliva War Resumes as Halos Read Riot Act

Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. The game was played against the backdrop of the nation's racial tensions, and a team of American League umpires read the riot act to Jack Hamilton.

Since he awoke with laryngitis Friday morning, Hamilton was left speechless as the great spitball debate reached the Capitol. The arbiters made their point and the Senators made eight of them.

This was six more than the Angels and the 8-2 defeat left the visitors with their first three-game losing streak since June 1.

Harassed by the men in blue, Hamilton left in the red, trailing 3-2 after five. There was no relief for the humidity or futility.

Phil Ortega spun a sixhitter and relief artists Pet Cimino and Jim Coates were imitations. Washington jumped on them for five runs in the seventh.

The new Nats have won 15 of their last 20 and they threw the welcome mat out for the old Angels, who have won only two of the last 10 games here and none of the three this year. Since Gil Hodges had for-

This time Swoboda

struck out and Goossen fol-

lowed with the double play.

third of the year, which ranks second in the league

behind Reds' rookie Gary

Nolan's four. Osteen also

blanked the Braves and

The Dodgers scored in

their first and final turns.

In between, they stranded nine runners, Osteen hat-

ting with a total of seven

men on base, hitting into

two double plays and popping up the last time.

the starter and loser. He

gave up a triple to Wes

Parker in the first inning

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Don Cardwell (3-8) was

Reds.

The shutout was Osteen's

"I simply told them that at the slightest sign of trou-ble I wanted them off the field," said Rigney. "I told them to keep their mind on

tactics the last time they

met, there figured to be

There are also rumors of

big trouble for the Capital

this weekend. Security forces at D.C. Stadium

warned Hodges and Eill

Rigney that a riot alert had

Both managers conducted

ANGEL OF DAY

stretched hitting streak to

12 games in 8-2 loss to Sen-

clubhouse meetings prior to

been issued by the FBI,

BOBBY

the game.

trouble.

the game as best they could, but I didn't want any heroes if the action came." That is the state of the union and the national pastime in the summer of

The opportunity for heroism presented itself neither on nor off the field.

Ortega (8-5) silenced the Angels after the first inning when a single by Roger Repoz, a double by Jim Frego-si and a single by Jimmie Hall accounted for the two

The Yaqui Indian scattered three singles over the remainder of the route as he won his seventh in a row, a string which stretches over 14 starts. This time there was no

protest from Hodges, who recently penned a five-page thesis on the subject of Jack Edwin Hamilton to league president Jue Cro-

preciate your frustration."

Umpires Jim Odom, Hank Soar, Al Salerno and Ed Runge allied themselves with Hodges' demands that Hamilton wipe his hand prior to each pitch.

All made trips to the mound as Rigney's plea for leniency went unheeded. In the second, when the Senators scored twice and the umpires heatedly ordered Hamilton's compliance, the Angel hurler walked three and failed to cover first hase on an infield grounder which produced the second

"I don't care what any-

one else does," said Hudges, "Hamilton is not going to get away with it

against me. "The spitball is the only reason he's in the big leagues. Strip him of that pitch and you've got him

beat." The Senators stripped the Angels of any chance with their seventh-inning explosion against Cimino and Coates. Ten batters came to the plate and five

hit successfully.
Cimino faced four Nats and dispensed three singles and a walk. He was termed the sleeper of the Dan

(Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 1)



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Friday's Results Cleveland 1, Baltimore 0. Minnesota 9, Boston 2. Washington 8, Angels 2.

Detroit 7, Chicago 4. Kansas City at New York, postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY
Kansas Cliv (Hunler 97) at New York
(Peterson 2-10).
Angels (Rewnian 1-0) at Washington
(Ber Jaina 2-3)
Minnesota (Peterson 2-2) a 2-3), sola (Perry 2-5 and Katl 8-10) at (Bell 7-0 and Waslewski 2-1), ini icubleheader. note (Hardon 00) at Cleveland 7-6 nr O'Donochue 5-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Friday's Results St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2. Houston 9, Pittsburgh 3. Dodgers 2, New York 0. San Francisco 7, Phila-

delphia 2. St. Louis Carlier 181 al Allania (Clo-ninger, 18).

Philadelphia (Bluenning 188) at San Francisco (Perry 61).

Chicago (Culo 18) at Cincinnali Gueen (6).

Philadelphia (Sisk 17) at Housion (Bla-shouth 28).

Item York (Hendley) at Dodgers (Sincer 81).

\$1 Million Jackpot and 409 Winners

GOODWOOD, England (AP) — Bettors in Britain went jackpot crazy Friday in a bid to land a prize of

\$1,036,769 for a 70-cent bet

at the Good Wood horse

Object: Name all six win-

The jackpot had built up over three days and Friday was the day when somebody had to collect. Rules state that if nobody goes through the card on the last day of the meet then the bettor with the most win-

ning selections from the first race takes the pot. Mile-long lines formed at betting offices throughout the land. Telephone calls flooded into the offices.

Huge syndicates were formed in a bid to break the

Members of the track staff were transferred from

their duties to cope with the jackpot rush.

Then came the news at the end of the last and sixth race; a total of 409 people had named all the winners, and each one had won \$2.086.

was Mrs. Daphne Benaud, married Wednesday to former Australian cricket captain Richie Benaud. She was a member of a large syndicate.

Swimming — Los Angeles Invitational championships, L.A. Swim Stadium, 9:30 a.m. and 3:30

Dodgers, Dodger Stadium.

championships, Long Beach Arena, 1 p.m.

Rugby — Los Angeles RC vs. UCLA Alumni, Sepulveda Dam, Encino, 1

League Sectional Championships, North Lakewood Sectional Championship, Rossmoor-Los Alamitos p.m.; Pony District Tournament, Whaley Park, 7:30

Horse Racing - Del Mar,

pics Meet, Lakewood High

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale Race-

Park, 8:30 p.m.

One of the lucky ones

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Baseball - Mets vs.

Karate - International

Junior Baseball - Little

Field, 1:30 p.m.; Senior LL Naval Air Station Field, 6

 $2\ p.m.$ Track — Junior Olym-

School, 5:30 p.m.

way, both 6:30 p.m. Auto Racing - Ascot

Roller Games --- Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Detroit first baseman Norm Cash walks tightrope on top of infield fence,

CASH ON THE LINE

chasing pop foul off bat of White Sox' Ken Berry. Tigers won game but Cash lost doubleheader-ball fell free, and he fell into stands.

Toni Hewitt, a 15-yearold high school sophomore from Corona Del Mar, set an American record of 2:25.6 Friday in the women's 200 meter butterfly at the Los Angeles In-vitational swimming meet. Miss Hewitt broke the

old mark of 2:26.3 by Kendis Moore of Phoenix, Ariz., in 1965 and came within .3 seconds of the world record, set in 1965 by Ada Kok of Holland.

Angeles Athletic Club set a Southern Pacific AAU record of 2:09.5 in the men's 200-meter butterfly. The three-day meet will conclude Sunday.

Lakewood Aquatic Club registered an overwhelming victory in the women's 400-4:40.5. Marilyn Studen of second in 4:46.5.

Ann Simmons of the meter freestyle, winning in the Los Angeles AC was

for men, 4:15.3; Santy Nitta, Los Angeles AC, women's 200 - meter breast-

stroke, 2:54.4; Wayno Hen-

derson, Santa Clara, 200meter breaststroke for men. 2:36.7; Lynn Vidali, San Francisco, 100-meter backstroke, 1:10.3, and Ray Rivero, San Jose, 100-meter backstroke for men, 1:03.2.

Greg Buckingham, Santa

Clara, 400-meter freestyle

Baby Mermaid Sets Record Other winners included

Pirates Trade Blows in Dugout Fracas

Staub **Carries** Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) While Pittsburgh, mired 10 games behind St. Louis in sixth place of the National League standings, was being cuffed around by Houston in the first inning Friday, some of the Pirates were throwing punches of their own-at each other!

When the brief fracas in the Pirate dugout was halted manager Danny Mur-taugh levied fines of \$150 each on pitcher Juan Pizarro and outfielder Manny

In the game itself, Houston's Rusty Staub raised his league-leading average to .360, driving in four runs with a double and single.

Murtaugh said rookie catcher Manny Sanguillen, whom pressbox observers claimed was punched by Pizarro to start the fight, was not involved. "Jimenez and Sanguillen were just kidding around," Murtaugh said. "No malice, nothing

"Pizarro thought they were serious. He told Jimenez to leave the kid alone and that's when the action started. Just a misunderstanding.

Jimenez, who once boast-ed during his minor league days, "I am the strongest man in the world," walked from the far end of the dugout to where Pizarro was seated and hit the pitcher in the face with a left hook.

Murtaugh and several players rushed between the pair and stopped the ensuing struggle, and Roberto Clemente led the shaken Pizarro back to the clubhouse. Jimenez pinch hit in the second inning.



Nitehawks 3-1 Victors the third to a 1-0 lead.

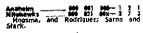
By CHUCK MEDICK

run homer in the fifth inning sparked the Long Beach Nitehawks to a 3-1 win over the Anaheim Bobcats in a Western Softball Congress game Friday at Park Ave. field.

Don Sarno went the distance, allowing Anaheim only two hits, while John Hogsma yielded seven hits to the Hawks.

The win set the stage for Sunday's showdown between the first-place Lakewood M&M Charters and the second-place Hawks. Lakewood sports a 20-6 league mark, while the fastclosing Nitchawks have a 16-7 record.

Stan Hubert, who formally performed for both the Nitehawks and the 1964 world champion Downey Impalas, returned to second base for Long Beach, replacing the injured Steve Martin.



LL Sectionals Begin

The District 38 Little League Sectionals will be held today. In the major di-vision, West Lakewood will meet Rossmoor-Los Alamitos at 1:30 p.m. at North Bellflower Field. The Senior division pits Plaza against Cypress Federal at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station at 6 p.m.



SUCH YANKEE FEMININITY

Who says a girl can't be beautiful, an athlete and a champion? America scored clean sweep in Pan-Am Games gymnastics Friday thanks to efforts of Donna Schaenzer, Linda Matheny and Marie Walther. Beauties were silver, gold and bronze medalists, respectively.

Orlando Rockets **Cardinals**

ATLANTA (UPI) - Orlando Cepeda knocked in three runs with two homers and a single and Dal Maxvill drove in three with four singles to pace the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-1 victory Friday night over the Atlanta Braves behind the sixhit pitching of Dick Hughes.

Cepeda's first homer, his 16th of the season, was a two-out solo blast in the top of the third that gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead. But the Braves tied it in the bottom of the same inning when they got their lone run off righthander Hughes, who posted his ninth victory against three

Cepeda's 17th homer of the season was a two-run smash in the sixth inning.



A 3-2 VOTE: LONG LIVE **ANCHOVIES**

California's two Filipino sport fisherman won a temporary victory today in their attempts to save anchovies from mass commercial reduction fishing.

The State Fish and Game Commission voted 3-2 to maintain the present limit of 75,000 tons.

In addition, the commission voted to limit the number of young fish (under five inches) to 15 per cent of the total catch.

More than 100 persons representing commercial and sport fishing interests jammed the hearing room to debate for five hours whether the limit on anchovy reduction fishing should be raised to 200,000 tons.

Cubs Topple

CINCINNATI (A) -Clarence Jones and Don Kessinger drove in two runs à piece, carrying the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the faltering Cincinnati Reas Friday night.

Kessinger started a three run spree in the third inning with a one-out single. Glenn Beckert followed



Killebrew, Chance Power Twin Attack

Killebrew slugged his 30th homer and pitcher Dean Chance contributed a rare hit of his own in a sevenrun fourth inning rally that powered the Minnesota Twins past Boston, 9-2, Friday night.

Killebrew's blast cleared the 60-foot left field screen in the first inning before the Twins exploded for eight hits in the fourth to snap a 1-1 tie and wrap up the game.

The loss, only the second for the Red in their last 14 games, prevented them from gaining a first place tic with Chicago, beaten by Detroit, 7-4.

Singles by Killebrew and

BOSTON (A) - Harmon Bob Allison, a triple by Cesar Tovar and a single by Rich Rollins accounted for the first three runs off ace right-hander Jim Lonborg in the fourth. Jerry Zimmerman walked, and Chance was credited with a single on an atempted, sac-



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CHICAGO (AP) — Norm Cash blasted a tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth inning Friday night, helping Detroit to a 7-4 win over the error-ridden Chicago White Sox.

Cash's 13th homer of the year followed a walk by Bill Freehan and nailed Sox southpaw ace Gary Peters with his sixth loss against 12 victories while Earl Wilson picked up his 13th victory against eight

Wilson singled home the game's first run after Mickcy Stanley had doubled in

With two out in the bottom of the third, Peters singled and Walt Williams fol-lowed with his third homer of the year to give Chicago

Detroit tied it in the fifth without a hit as the Sox committed three errors, two by shortshop Ron Hansen. The Tigers got two more runs in the ninth on a throwing error by Bob Locker and a third on Ray Oyler's double.

CHICAGO

DETROIT

Shultz Captures Cycle Feature

Long Beach's Elliot Shultz won the expert main and took second in the trophy dash Friday in the motorcycle races at Ascot

Raceway. Raceway.

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DICK DEGEN PICKED UP BY OILERS

ESCONDIDO (P) - San. Diego Charger linebacker Dick Degen was picked up from waivers Friday by the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Degen was a three-year veteran with the Chargers. He spent his college career in Cal State Long Beach's

Juan Good as New, Fans 10 in 7-Hitter chicago in the control of the c SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- Jaun Marichal, back in form after being sidelined by a sore shoulder, struck out 10 Philadelphia Phillies Friday night while pitching the San Francisco Giants to 7-2 victory.

Riding on a 12-hit attack, which featured home runs

der had won 13 in succes-

sion including one World

Series victory. His last ma-

jor league loss came on

June 7, 1965 to New York

Steve Hargan went the

hurling his 11th complete game in 19 starts. The vic-

tory was his 10th against

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CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tony Horton led off the 12th inning with a homer off reliever Moe Drabowsky Friday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 victory over Baltimore and hand Drabowsky his first loss in two years in an Oriole uniform.

It was Drabowsky's first loss since coming to the Orioles in 1966. The righthan-

Lakewood Posts Pony Triumph

Lakewood nipped Rossmoor 6-5 and La Mirada bombed Bellflower 7-4 Friday to advance into the losers bracket finals of the Pony District Tournament. The winners collide to-

night at 8 at Whaley Park for the right to meet unbeaten Long Beach Sunday. Russ Johnson singled in the go-ahead run for Lakewood in the bottom of the

sixth with the bases loaded and none out to back up an 11-strikeout performance by pitcher Steve Hudson. La Mirada clubbed three home runs to take a 7-0 lead and then held off a late

rally to bring home the vic-

Faucet Captures Trojan Main Event

Jim Faucet, Long Beach, won the main event, 30 laps, at Trojan Speedway for ARA sprint cars Friday

night. Trosh. — Sonny While, Donny Herderson, Jim Laughilo, Garry Hill. Hearl wamers — Art Ecklestone, Ab-ner Benham, Loel Voss, Dick Clair. Semb-milla — Rube Jones — Carubres, Voss, Hill, Harry Hale. Carubres, Voss, Hill, Harry Hale.

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in Chicago. McCovey, who also has been sidelined because of a sore back, got the Giants off to a fast start with a

field fence in the first in-An error helped the distance for Cleveland in Giants score an unearned run in the second inning and Etheridge followed with his first major league homer two frames later.

line homer, over the center

PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCIS

son followed with a single to left but Hargan fanned Curt B lefary to end the threat.

Baltimore threatened in the 12th and it took a great catch by shortstop Larry Brown to save the victory with Paul Blair on third and



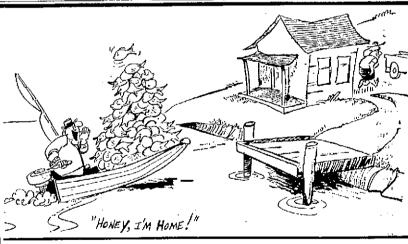


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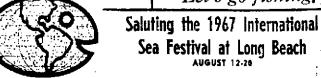
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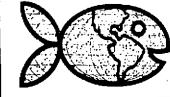
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World Series of Karate Begins Today

The fourth International Karate Championships, a two-day classic featuring more than 1,000 of the world's outstanding chop artists, begins today at 1 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena.

Activity this afternoon will be confined to junior competition and Kata, a type of form dance.

Sunday the veterans get down to the business at hand with eliminations running from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. After an hour's respite, the finals will begin and run until 9:30

Tickets for either day are available at the Arena box office.

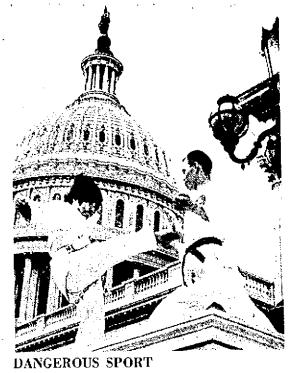
All defending champions will be present at the function, which is moving to the Arena after three sellout years in Municipal Auditorium.

That includes grand champion Allen Steen of Dallas, who stepped into the vacant title by winning the black belt heavyweight crown and then polishing off lightweight Carlos Bunda of Hollywood and middleweight Chuck Norris of Redondo Beach.

Only black belts compete for the grand championship. The three division champions in the brown and white belt classifications are also returning.

Last year the white belt divisions (three) was swept by pupils of Ed Parker, promotor of the meet.

Tickets today cost \$1. For Sunday's semi-final and final competition they run \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Everyone knows that karate is dangerous sport, but it's even more dangerous when you are up in the air in Washington, D.C. Jhoone Rhee, who here is instructing actress Pat Suzuki, will serve as referee at International Karate Championships this weekend in Long Beach Arena.

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DODGERS--

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and Parker continued home as T. Davis' throw landed in the Dodger dugout.

Al Ferrara's 10th home run gave Osteen a cushion in the eighth. It was his second in two nights against Dennis Bennett, who started Thursday and finished

Ferrara, having his best season, has been particularly destructive to the Mets. His average against New York is .391 (9-for 23) with

Lest season, his first full year in the majors, Ferrara Jit five homers in 115 offigial times up. This year he has doubled his output in . 192 chances.

The Dodgers, making it eight wins in their last 12 games, dropped the Mets into the league cellar, onchalf game behind the As-

DIS AND DATA - Bill Singer (5-4) oces after his fourth consecutive win this afternoon in the series windon against Bob Hendley (5-1) . . . Game

against Boo memory of the Bodacra ... His ladies day ... Also, about 1.000 hims will be quests of the Dodacra ... The Sports Writers defeated the Hollywood Sters 8.8 in the preliminary game Friday ... It was the first defeat for the celebrilics in this series ... An official scoring chance look away a wild mich charged to Jack Fisher and made a passed ball on catcher Tommy Revnedics in the 11th inaing Trursday night ... The Dodgers' withining run, therefore, was uncarned ... Revnoids was coffning for the first time because Jerry Grafe was elected from the game and the Mets had used to 3 Jahn Sullivan and the Mets had used to 3 Jahn Sullivan

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Lakewood **Marks Colt** Victory

By CHUCK MEDICK

Mike Riddeli - singled to rightfield in the 11th inning, scoring Bill Baker from second base as Lakewood edged South Gate-Lynwood 1-0 in Colt Sectional Tournament action Friday night at Blair Field.

Some 500 fans watched starting pitchers Eric Shiffer of Lakewood and Tom Girard hurl seven scoreless innings. Colt Tournament rules prevent any pitcher from going more than seven innings in one day.

Randy Cadden, who took over for Shiffer, got the win with Harwood Hellen taking the bitter defeat.

Baker's two-out blow in the eleventh was his third single of the night. Lynwood first baseman Paul Harrell also had three hits.

Both teams had scoring opportunities with runners cut down at the plate by perfect throws from the outfield on each side.

The two teams, each with one loss in the double-elimination tourney, will meet tonight at Blair Field, 7:15 p.m., to decide the championship, The winner travels to Redondo Reach for Regional play beginning Tuesday evening.

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(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a personal reply to your question about any phase of sports, send a stamped, self-addressed en-

Q. Isn't the name of Battling Bozo actually a fictitious party somewhat like the Joe Palooka comic strip

"Battling Bozo," a light heavyweight out of Birmingham, Ala. He fought from 1926 to 1934.

ing champions from Gene Tunney to Joe Louis, and the years each held the title?

Max Baer, 1934-1935; Jimmy Braddock, 1935-1937, Joe Louis, 1937-1949.

and Oct. 9, 1928.

Saltans Tangle

With Collegians

SAN DIEGO-The odds

are definitely against Salta

Pontiac increasing its four game lead in the California

Collegiate Baseball League

their old nemesis La Mesa

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seven CCBL defeats, five

have come at the hands of

Sure to face the league-

leaders and Darryl Thomas

is Rich Zinninger, who tops

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (A)

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Q. Did Babe Ruth ever hit four homers in a game? A. Ruth never got four in a game, but he hit three in a game, four times, May 21, 1930, May 25, 1935, Oct. 6, 1926

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NEW YORK (UPI) -

Johnny Addie learned more

than 30 years ago that it

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his 20th year as the hoxing

announcer at Madison

Square Garden in October,

tried his hand at boxing in

the settlement houses when

he was a kid growing up in

But he always seemed to wind up with the loser's

share of the purse, which

amounted to three dollars back in the 1930s. The win-

ners only got six dollars in

the preliminaries in those

days and 11 dollars in main

ing waiter," Addie recalled,

"and someone asked me to

announce a fight in one of

the bootleg boxing shows

during the depression, I got

three dollars, the same as

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Since that first job, Ad-

die has seen more boxing

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next five rounds, Pep gave the greatest boxing exhibi-"I owe everything to boxtion I ever saw to win the

Easier to Announce Fights

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ing," said Addie, "Through

boxing I've gotten jobs au-

nouncing commercials on

television and acting as a

master of ceremonies in

"I worked five shows a

week for five years," said

Addie. "Back in the bootleg

days, only amateurs were

supposed to fight, but one

night I introduced a guy

named Otis Paradise and he

turned out to be Lou Am-

bers. The pros always used to fight in the bootleg

shows, and pity the poor

amateurs that ran into the likes of Ambers."

After bouncing around a

dozen small fight clubs, Ad-

die made his debut in Madi-

son Square Garden by an-

nouncing the first Willie

Pep-Sandy Saddler feather-

"The greatest fight I ever

saw was the second fight

between Pep and Saddler,"

fight and was all busted up

after 10 rounds. The referee

looked like he was going to stop it, but Willie said

something to make him change his mind. In the

weight title fight in 1948.

night clubs.

The 55-year-old Addie rates Sugar Ray Robinson as the greatest fighter he ever saw, and Joe Louis as a close second.

"I never introduced Louis when he was champion," said the dapper Johnny "but I saw him fight lots of times. I think he would have caught up with Cassius Clay if they had ever fought. I'd have to go with Robinson as the greatest though.

'Another one of the greatest fights I ever saw

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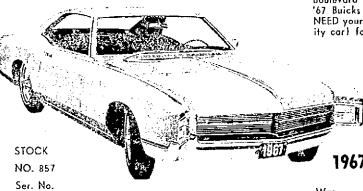
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Takes Classic Lead

Old pro Julius Boros playing the best golf of his life this year, fired a second round par-72, Friday to lead the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic at the midway mark with a two-under-par

When the husky, 47-year old veteran came off the course and learned he was leading the tournament, he s miled and said "that's amazing.

Boros, who has won the

shared the first round lead with Boros and Dick Lotz at 70, slipped to a 74 Friday for a 114 total - putting him even with Lou Graham. who blasted a 68 Friday for the best 18-hole score so far in the tournament. Those five were the only

to take a 282," he said.
Tommy Bolt, who shot a

Boros at 143.

Mason Signs-**Never Holdout** hostile to me.

Summer's

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Ohio, long a bastion of

football from the high

school through the profes-

from altorney Carl B

Stokes, talked to Browns

owner Art Modell and ac-

cepted an offer to join the

club in California between

Aug. 13-19 to discuss the

Howell is just beginning

two weeks of active duty

with the Army. Still hold-

ing out are Leroy Kelly,

John Wooten, John Brown and Sid Williams.

Ninowski, who at \$100 a

day will be out \$1,700 by

Tuesday, was pulled off the

waiver list late Friday after

indicating he'd be in camp

Tuesday after missing two

weeks to straighten out off-

season business in the De-

be further explored with a

view to a possible trade. Ni-

nowski may also return to

a conference with Modell.

the Browns but not without

Across the summer

camps, Jet quarterback Joe

Namath showed no signs of

knee trouble that bothered

him earlier in the week

while the Colts signed de-

fensive linemen Ordell

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By AL LARSON

lost a back Friday while the Rams insured one.

The New Orleans Saints lost a back Friday while the Rams insured one.

Tommy Mason signed his 1967 contract with the Rams while Paul Hornung gave up the ship and won't answer the bell in Wednesday n'ight's pre-season opener between the Saints and Rams at Anaheim Stadium.

"I'm happy to have it official, but I never have been a hold out," Mason said after Friday afternoon's workout. 'I't was just a matter of Elroy (Hirsch) and me having time to get logether for a talk. 1967 contract with the Rams while Paul Hornung gave up the ship and won't answer the bell in Wednesday night's pre-season opener between the Saints and Rams at Anaheim Sta-

'I was pretty rushed when I visited out here eight months ago for 36 hours, and I've been giving most of my spare time here at camp to working on my

No terms were announced but it's expected that the former Minnesota Viking running back re-ceived upwards of \$25,000:

The NFL's newest club showed plenty of offensive oom ph during scrimmage with the San Diego Charg-

Gary Cuozzo connected on 11-19 yards for 206 yards, including three touchdown strikes. The Saints' backup quarterback, Billy Kilmer, completed 11-15 attempts, including nine in a row at one stretch for 162 yards and two touchdowns. Gary Wood zeroed in 6-11 passes for 83 yards and one TD.

In addition to rolling 451 yards through the air, the Saints ground out 155 yards rushing, highlighted by touchdowns by Don McCall, John Gilliam and Bob Currington. All told, the Chargers' defense was dented for 606 yards as New Orleans ran off 80 plays. The Chargers did not

play offense. It marked the first interléague scrimmage ever.

QUICKIE QUOTES: Thirty-live-year-o'd Max McGee on being assigned by

Two-Way Tie for Best-Ball

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Defending champions Gloria Ehret and Judy Kimball used a birdie on the last hole Friday to tie for the first round lead in the \$25,000 Yankee Women's Open best-ball golf tournament.

The birdie, a 35-foot chip shot, tied them with Gail Davis and Sandra Haynie at

six-under-par 66. In third place with rounds of 67 over the Wil-In wood Course, were the twosomes of Margie Masters and Clifford Ann Creed; Carole Mann-Patty Berg, and Jan Ferraris-Mary Mills.

. The three-day tournament, which features a \$10,000 hole in one contest today, does not count as official in the LGPA

money-winning standings. money-Wil Ehrel-Kimball Davis-Haynle Masters-Creed Mann-Berg Feralts-Mills Englation-Isor Promitice-Stone Caponi-Maswell Syllin Smith Wilght-Rawis Wilght-Rawis Ehmon-Haspe Hart Toonsek

rus Open and Buick Open this year and piled up \$100,735 in winnings said a 280 or 282 probably will win this tournament over the rugged 7,200-yard Hazeltine National Golf

I know I would be glad

69, and Dudley Wysong. with a 71, were tied for second - one stroke back of

> as he came off the course. "That was the damndest gallery I've ever seen in my whole life," Floyd said. "The gallery was for Julie and that's all right, but it's no reason for them to be

players who have shot par

Floyd, who played in a

threesome with Boros and

took a triple b o g e y seven

on the 17th hole, was angry

When I missed a couple of birdie putts, people gig-gled. On the 18th green, some guy y e l l e d, 'Go get him, Julie."

"But I think I'll play better tomorrow as a result,' he said. "This kind of thing

builds a fire in a guy." The relaxed Boros, one of the oldest players in the tournament, smiled about Floyd's remarks and said, when we showed up on the tees and greens, they were applauding for him, not me -- until the 18th when I was ahead then they applauded for me."

Boros went fishing and caught one bass after Thursday's opening round and presumably was going to try to improve on that Friday night.

Five golfers were bunched at one-over-par 145 on the new course, which was designed for Ohio Hosts championship play and is filled with dog legs, water holes, traps, woods and

huge rolling greens. PGA champion Don January trailed with 150 and Bobby Nichols, defending champion of the Classic, skidded to 151. Doug Sanders, unsettled by the whining of a policeman's horse, had an 81 for 153 and failed to qualify for the last two

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pitch the way I do," says Marichal, who often appears to be tottering on the brink of falling flat on his back as he kicks his left foot high over his head during his rocking chair delivery. "All I can say is that's

my style of pitching and for me it's the only way. It might not work for somemanager Herman Franks. body else, but for me it's "Juan has eight or more Juan watchers, a growing breed since Sandy Koufax

tell you not to take your eye off the ball. If you watch films of a good golfer you see that he keeps his head down even though his body is moving all around. It's thersame way with pitching. The leg goes up, the arm goes down, but the head doesn't move very much.'

note that the mercurial Ma-

richal must have a hard

time keeping sight of the

plate as he prepares to let

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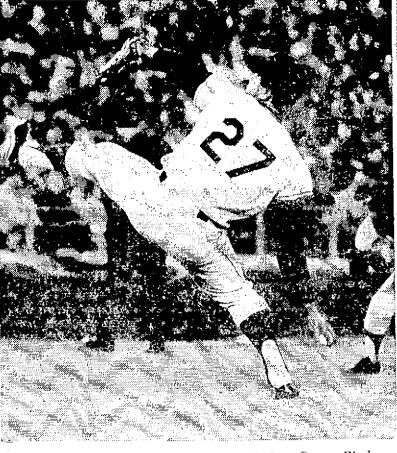
as 12) in his arsenal, but

Marichal says it's no prob-

"In golf," he says, "thev

Would-be batters have been shaking their heads in discouragement ever since the Giants plucked Marichal out of the Dominican Republic and pointed him in the direction of greatness. He's been winning games and making impressions for seven seasons in the majors and the best may be yet to come, according to San Francisco

pitches," says Franks. while Sandy, as great as he was, had only two --- a hung up his strikeout pitch, fast ball and a curve. Энвикания понимательной применения на применения на применения на применения на применения на применения на при



UP GOES Leg, Down Goes Arm, and Here Comes Pitch

"Safety Pays," they say, especially if you stick collecting is something that comes almost as natural to Joe Namath as throwing a

SAN FRANCISCO -

(NEA) - When Juan Mari-

chal is pitching for the San

Francisco Giants, would-be

hitters end up doing most

This despite the fact that

Marichal usually looks as if

he's about to punt the ball

in the general direction of

Giants' leftfielder Jay Alou.

Candlestick Park are con-

cerned. Marichal's leg ac-

tion can best be described

as a giant step in the right

direction. Last year Juan

posted a 25-6 record with a

The thing that delights

San Francisco fans is not

only what Marichal does

(which is quite a lot in it-

self), but the way he does

"People ask me why l

2.23 earned fun average.

As far as the denizens of

of the kicking.

The New York Jets quarterback, who did a fine bit of collecting when he picked up \$400,000 for signing, plans on being around to collect a lot more in the

So the former Alabama star has taken to wearing a bright scarlet sweat shirt in practice. Already burdened by a gimpy knee, Namath doesn't believe in being dumped more than necessary, and necessary means game-time only

San Diego's John Hadi, also a believer in the "hands off the QB" philosuphy, wears a white shirt with a big red cross to avoid unnecessary punishment. They get enough of that during the season.

KEN BOYER, a longtime National League star, may indeed be past his prime but you'll have trouble convincing White Sox coach Eddie Stanky of it.

And with good reason. Since the 36-year-old third baseman joined the American League-leading White Sox, he's been hitting .600, 6-for-10.

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outfield," Stanky said, "and he's also available for pinch hitting if he's not in the game." Stankv coached Boyer at St. Louis.

HANK AÄRÖN came off the injury list Thursday night and promptly regained the National League home run lead by slapping his 26th to lead the Braves over Cincinnati,

"We've got to have Hank in our lineup," said Braves manager Billy Hitchcock. "It gives us a psychological lift just knowing that he's there." And psychological lifts are not to be scoffed at, especially when you're playing a weekend series with the league-leading Cardinals.

CLIFF DRYSDALE advanced to the final round of the 68th annual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis championships Friday by defeating fellow South African Ray Moore, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, in Haverford, Pa.

RAY ROGERS of Muskogee, Okla., won the individual championship and led the United States men to the team title in the world archery championships in Amersfoort, Netherlands. Rogers had 2,298 points for 288 releases.

ITALY'S wheelchair basketball team defeated the United States, 46-40, in the paraplegic Olympics in Stoke Mandeville, England, Friday, The Italia

rael today in the finals. JANE BASTANCHURY, Whittier, Calif., defeated fellow Californian Martha Wilkinson of Yorba Linda, the NCAA champ, 5 and 3 to gain finals of the women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament Friday.

RAY SCUBIERI and Dennis Swayda, both rookies on the tour, took the lead in a field of 96 in the \$27,000 Professional Bowlers Assn. tournament at Fort Smith, Ark., Friday. Scubieri stacked up 1,363 pins and S w a y d a rolled a 1,357 total.

BOB KREISS of Beverly Hills, second-seeded in the 14-year-old division of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.'s National Boys and Girls 12 and 14 tournament, defeatcd unseeded James Delaney of Formosa, 6-1, 6-2, Fri-

BRUMEL ON CRUTCHES 'Miracle If I Regained Form'

MOSCOW (P) -- Olympic champion Valeriy Brumel, world record holder in the high jump, said Friday it would be a miracle if he ever regained his old form.

For the first time in the two years since Brumel severely injured his leg, the champion indicated it was unlikely he would jump again. Brumel suffered a knee

injury in October, 1965, when the motorcycle he was riding skidded on a rain-soaked Moscow street, flipped and landed on his

He still holds the world record in the high jump of 7 feet 53/4 inches.

Throughout his long medical recovery since the accident, his plans to resume training have been continually put back, although Brumel always said he hoped to jump again.

Tass News Agency quoted him Friday as saying he now hopes to start walking again without crutches in four to six weeks and then will consider exercises. Brumel plans to work as a coach training high jump-

International League Columbus 5-1, Toronto 4-1. Jacksonville 4, Rochesier 3. Richmond 5, Syracuse 3. Toledo 10, Buttalo 4.

Asked if he expected to show his old results in high jumping again, Brumel re-plied, "I don't know, it

would be a miracle,"

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Horse Players Hit Mother Lode

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Racing Board approved a 75-day racing season for the Santa Anita Race Track, authorizing racing dates between Dec. 26 and April 6, 1968 - extending the winter season by 20 days over the last meet.

Christmas came in July crammed 170 racing dates order to conform to Sacra-Friday, at least for the into the 149 days of Southern California's late summer-fall season. From now The California Horse until Dec. 23, the horses will be racing every day of the week - except Sunday - with Del Mar and the harness horses at Hollywood Park overlapping for an unprecedented 40 days.

Del Mar throroughbreds and the Hollypark sulkies The Board had already are running split seasons in

mento's latest edict.

The complete racing schedule from now until

April: Del Mar: July 25-Sept. 12

 42 racing days.
 Hollywood Park harness: Aug. 18-Sept. 14 — 23

days.
Pomona Fairgrounds: Sept. 15-Sept. 30 - 14

Hollywood Park harness:

Oct. 2-Nov. 20 - 42 days. Det Mar: Oct. 4-Oct. 30-

Los Alamitos: Nov. 21-Dec. 23 — 20 days. Santa Anita: Dec. 26-

April 6 — 75-days.

About the only people unhappy with the Board's actions was Orange County Turf Club, whose request for a 30-day postponement on setting the Southland racing dates was denied.

The proposed club, which claims a facility could be built north of Newport Beach in less than a year at a cost of \$16 million. sought 75 days of racing -40 days at the end of the Del Mar season and 35 at the close of the Santa Anita

winter meet. Board members said they found it "totally inconceiva ble" for anyone to think they can build a race track in less than two years.

Favor Queen of Stage, Title Game in Features

By The Associated Press Queen of the Stage, unbeaten 2-year-old filly, and Straight Deal, consistent 5year-old mare, are the favorites for the two \$100,000 plus races heading the national thoroughbred racing program today. But there's a slight difference in their odds.

The Monmouth Park oddsmakers made Queen of the Stage, a romping win-ner of all three of her races, the 1-2 choice to take the six furlongs of the Sorority. By contrast the Delaware Park handicapper pegged Straight Deal at 5-2 to whip nine rivals in the 11/4 miles of the Delaware Handicap,

At Del Mar, 11 3-yearolds, topped by the Oxford Stable's Title Game, are entered in the 21st running of the \$17,500 - added Oceanside Handicap.

Title Game, winner of his last two races, may encounter toughest opposition from Rising Market, Bahroon a and Wolfgang over the 6-furlong route.

Others entered include Greco Time, Bin Mark, Space Ruler, Decorator King, Khalborough, El Scimitar and Trip the Switch. The Sorority, to be fol-

lowed next Saturday by the \$100,000-added Sapling for 2-year-old colts, attracted only six rivals for the Ogden Phipps-owned Queen of the Stage. If all start the race will be worth \$103,650 with \$62,190 going to the winner.

Best of her rivals, all of whom will carry 19 bounds. figures to be the entry of Gay Matelda and Syrian Sea. Cockey Miss, winner of the Jersey Futurity for New Jersey-bred runners, also is expected to come in for support in view of last year's race when Like a Charm, also a winner of the Jersey Futurity, beat better known fillies.

Straight Deal will carry topweight of 125 nounds in the Delaware Handicap and give away from six to 19 pounds. She'll be ridden by Bobby Ussery. With 10 starters the finale of the Delaware Park meeting will be worth \$11,275 with first place worth \$76,878.

In a wide-open race, the Delaware oddsmaker pegged Indian Sunlite at 4-1. Miss Spin at 5-1, Swing-

First baseman Ed Krane-

pool said he caught in Little

League baseball, Kranepool

But Westrum selected

another outfielder, Tommy

Reynolds, who had never

worked behind the plate in his life. Reynolds had

warmed up the pitchers on

uccasion in the bullpen.
Reynolds did well

enough for four innings.

But in the eleventh inning

Dodger Nate Oliver was on

third. Bob Bailey at bat and

Jack Fisher uncorked a

pitch, Bailey swung and thought he'd nicked it for a

The ball went past Rey-

nolds, Jackowski called it a

strike, it was ruled a wild pitch and Oliver streaked in

Lakewood Holds

Qualifying Meet

The final Junior Olym-

youngsters up to 17 years of age will be held tonight

and long jump are sched-

uled to begin at 5:30 with running activity at 6 p.m.

Awards will be given to

the first four finishers in

each age group race.

Youngsters may qualify for

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at Lakewood High School. Field events, high jump

to win the game.

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ing Mood at 6-1 and Politely at 8-1.

Two \$50,000-added races also are on today's card with Aqueduct presenting the Tidal Handicap at 11/8 miles and Arlington Park the Citation Handicap at 1 1-16 miles. Both are grass course races.

War Censor, topweighted at 128 pounds, goes after his fifth successive turf course victory in the Tidal with a triumph giving him another credential for the grass course title of the year. He has been made the 2-1 choice over a field of 10 which also includes Paoluccio, Poker, Ford Marcy and Irish Rebellion.

Other top events include Stakes at Randall Park.

Forli, unbeaten Argentine-bred 4-year-old, heads tine-bred 4-year-old, heads
the Citation field under 124
pounds. He'll give three to
Canal and six to Climax II.
Other top events include

the 11/2 miles of the \$30,000added Hazel Park Handicap with Stanislas and Dear Mike packing 117 pounds each; the \$15,000-added Keene Handicap, six furlongs, at Rockingham Park. and the mile and 70 yards of the \$15,000 Ohio Junior

FANFARE

A Leg in Prison Provoked Flight -Juergen May It has all the trappings of have a life ban lifted. He

Combined News Services

a first-rate spy thriller. A hriffiant athlete, long a pawn in the East-West propaganda game, comes under a cloud of suspicion in his native country, now run by the Communists. Rather than live in fear, the athlete makes a daring hreak for the West and freedom.

Fact is often little different from fiction and the facts are Juergen May, the world's premier 1,000-meter runner, escaped from East Germany Friday and is seeking political asylum in the West.

The 25-year-old German said that he had been under constant police surveillance prior to his flight to the West and that he stood "with one leg in prison" as he made preparations to

May is reported hiding in Black Forest retreat with West German athlete and friend Karl Eyerkaufer, Hisprecise whereabouts are rearicted information as he is now under "protection of the State," as are all political refugees from the Eastern sector.

"My knees are still knocking," May is reported as saying, "No world record run was as tense. Now I quickly want to forget everything and as soon as possible get back into athletics. My target now is the 1968 Olympics Games in Mexico. With eight weeks' training I'll be ready to go."

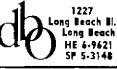
But before he can compete, May will first have to

ran afoul of the East German authorities last year when his name was used by a West German manufacturer to plug a line of tennis shoes. The East German Athletic Assn. ruled him off the tracks for reportedly receiving \$250 from the company.



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Price of Anger Costs Met \$100

Manager Westrum of the New York Mets Friday slapped a \$100 fine on catcher Jerry Grote for providing the high point of a Met-like chain of events in the club's 7-6 loss to Dodgers in 11 innings Thursday

Westrum levied the penalty because Grote, the last available catcher, got him-self booted out of the game after the seventh inning for hurling invectives at plate umpire Bill Jackowski for calls on balls and strikes. and for tossing a towel out of the dugout.

Immediately the Mets volunteered to fill the void. Outfielder Tommy Davis said he caught a little in high school in Brooklyn. Another fly chaser, Ron Swoboda, even donned pads and chest protector.

Upset Triumph by Bella Tordilla pics qualifying meet for in Seaside Race

home is the fastest way.

strategy to guide Bella Tordilla to an upset triumph in the featured \$6,000 Hope Guild Purse before 7,890 fans Friday at this seaside

the rail by Mahorney on the stretch turn, Bella Tordilla darted through on the inside of the bearing-out pacemaker, Hostess Ruth, to take command with slightly more than furlong to travel.

gray filly kept to her task to hold safe the steadilyclosing Noorionette, a 17-1 longshot, by 1½ lengths. Star Khal, the 9-5 favorite in the field of eight fillies and mares, salvaged third,

Bella Tordilla sped the six furlongs in 1.10 1-5th and paid \$15.80, \$7.60 and \$4.40. Noorionette returned \$14.20 and \$6.60 and Star Khal paid \$3.20.

'DOG' JULIAN, COUSY CAGE COACH, DEAD

- Dartmouth College coach Alvin F. (Doggie) Julian, to whom spirit and fundamentals were the key to winning basketball games, died Friday at a nursing home in White River Junction, Vt. He was 66.

Julian, who had coached for 31 years at Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Muhlenberg and Albright, suffered a stroke last December while coaching at the Annual Kodak Classic Tournament in Rochester, N.Y. He had

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Accused Slayer, Victim **Meeting Told to Jury**

A jury trying William Blakeman in Santa Ana on a murder charge was told Friday he first met Gloria Dawn Collins — who like Blakeman lived in Vancouver, B.C. -- the night before she was slain.

The body of Miss Collins, 27, was found early last March 3 after a going-away party given for her at the home of a Fullerton couple with whom she was visit-ing.

Edward C. Comiskey testified he discovered the victim's body in her room in his home.

A neighbor, Charles Parks, told the court that Blakeman and Miss Collins met at a dinner n his home the evening before the Comiskeys' party. Parks said Blakeman's mother in Vancouver had told him to look up Mrs. Parks in Full-

Parks said Blakeman, 25. charged with stabbing and beating to death the vacationing secretary, apparently did not know her before the dinner.

The prosecution said it plans to call 44 witnesses over a six-week period.

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Five Vietnam-bound ships fully loaded with military cargo were prevented from sailing from the Port of Long Beach this week because of a critical shortage of licensed merchant : marine officers and experienced seamen.

One vessel, the Berkely Victory, has been delayed a full week because the Master, Mates and Pilots Association has been unable to provided a licensed second and third mate to complete the crew, according to Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Helms, commanding officer of Military Sea Transport Service office in Long Beach.

"THERE SIMPLY is not enough licensed deck offi-cers, engineers, and experienced seamen available to meet the minimum crew requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard," the MSTS officer reported.

Helms said this week was the second week during which ships bound for Southeast Asia were delayed from several hours to as much as a full week.

Needing additional crew members are four World War II Victory ships and the USNS Chepachet, a tanker.

shortage of crewmen has been aggravated by some men deciding to take a vacation after a long tour of sea duty. "Some men have been

Helm's said the normal

working for as long as a year and half without a vacation," Cmdr. Helms said.

The MSTS commanding officer said he disagreed with the theory that the shortage of crews was due to a reluctance of officers and men to sail on the 20-to 25-yéar old Victory ships in favor of signing on to crew more modern ships.

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"THE COMPETITION is keen among merchant mar-iners to land a berth on newer ships offering greater conveniences and larger living quarters. Often a licensed officer, such as a second mate, will sign on as third mate to get on the newer ships," Cmdr. Helms

"If an officer signs on for a Victory ship job, he can go a baord at his top rating," the commander said.

Robert Nelson, a representative of the MM & PA, Wilmington Branch, Local 90, reports his organization has a list of 175 men holding valid licenses, but that 75 per cent of the men are either over 70 years of age or unable to pass physical examination as required by

SON CLAIMS there were 95 ships the MM & PA were manning prior to the

them practically over-

William Buttram, the Wilmington Branch agent for the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, claims part of the shortage of licensed engineers is because college men are

Meanwhile, as of Friday, the MSTS commanding officer said he needed one chief engineer, three third males, two second mates. two firemen water tenders, one oiler, one first assistant engineer, one third assistant engineer, and two ablebodied seamen.

Vital **Statistics**

Death Notices

BRINDUSE—Matt, 50, of 1949 Lave Ave., died Wednesday. BURTON—Robert AL, 55, of Bivthe, BRIJDUSE—Mait, 50, of 1949 Lave, Bryte, Ave, died Wednedaw, 51, of Blyte, Blog ON-Robert M. 51, of Blyte, Blog ON-Robert M. 51, of Blyte, Blog On Market M. 51, of 195 E. 61, of 195 E.

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BLACK Arthur I James, age 24, of 3933 E. Broadway. Survived by Saturday 10 a.m., Dilday Morther, Mrs. Phyllis A. Family Chapel. 436-9024. Lost & Found Black; father, James F.; STEPHENS — Mark. sisters, Theresa Snow and Mrs. Phyllis Bean. Requiem Mass Saturday, 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Holton & Son Mortuary

STEPP — Elizabeth sisters, Theresa Snow and Mrs. Phyllis Bean. Redirecting.

Termino Ave. Rosary
Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requirem Mass Menday at 9
a.m. both St. Matthew's
Church Sheeler (Chiefelts) Mortuary directing.

BURTON — Robert M. Age 58 of Blyth, Califor-nia. Formerly of Long WALDRUP Beach, Passed away July 28. Survived by 1 step-daughter, Charlotte Mil-h o u s e; 3 brothers, John W. Theodore R. and Ralph D.; 2 sisters, Vera Round and Verna Harris of Santa Ana. Service Tuesday 3 p.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

KLINK — Martha Augusta, 828 Chestnut.
Service Monday 11 a.m.
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FOSTER — Gerald.

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GERICKE — Paul Eugene. Beloved husband of Helen Gertrude; son of Ernest Gericke; brother of Melvy, Patrick Mrs. Daisy Burton, Mrs. Fern Glynn and Mrs. Ruby

Tathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GORDON — Joseph A.

Age 60 of 1125 E. 46th St.
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JAY — Charles A. Service Westminster Memorial Park Chapel, 12 noon Saturday, directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

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NICHOL — Charles A. Age 60 of 4131 Deeboyar, Lakewood. He was as-sistant manager for 22 years for the Transient Casualty Insurance Com-pany. A member of the Redondo Beach Lodge No. 1378 BPOE and the Long Beach Petroleum Club. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Nora; daughters, Mrs. Keith King and Mrs. Ned Flohr; brother, Bernard; sister, Mrs. Henry Fergu-son; 6 grandchildren. Roson; 6 grandchildren. Ro-sary Sunday 8 p.m. Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m., both at St. Barnabas Church. Friends may call anytime Saturday eve-ning and all day Sunday. Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

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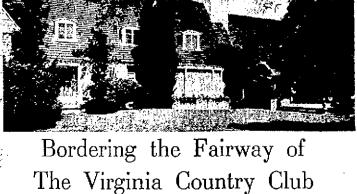
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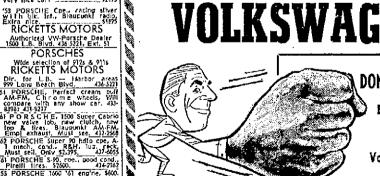
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